



Terror Trail
1971

Tommy Dee Jones



In the days before the white man
Came across the rolling prairies
Once a tribe of noble warriors
In the Valley of the Fountain
Pitched their tents among the fir trees.
All around them sighed the forest
Straight behind them rose the mountain,
House of Manitou the mighty . . .
Happy then were all the people
For the Manitou, the father,
Turned a rosy face upon them.
But when the Manitou was angry
Then the people feared and trembled . . .
And behind the rolling curtain
Came his mighty voice of thunder,
Roaring back along the mountains,
Brown were all his cliffs and boulders
And it meant, "My strength is tireless!"
White the snow upon his summit,
Meaning, "True are all my sayings."
Every warrior wore his colors,
Brown, as he, were all their faces,
Striped with white their cheeks were painted
Meaning strength to fight their battles
Meaning truth in all their sayings . . .
'Twas the wise old Wankanago,
He, the strong and skillful leader,
Who had made the tribe so powerful . . .
Till at last the other nations

Called their band the tribe of Terrors.
Every year at harvest feasting
All the young men fought and wrestled;
And the winners of the wrestling
At the harvest feast were honored.
Once a youth with iron sinews
Vanquished all of his companions.
"Come!" called wise old Wankanago,
"Come and I will decorate you.
I will draw a circle on you,
On your chest will draw a circle.
It shall say to all the warriors
That your courage has no ending."
And the wise old Wankanago
Dipped a brush in white and painted
On the wrestler's breast a symbol.
But before he closed the circle
Loud the warwhoop called to battle.
Forth they rushed, the Terror warriors
Drove their foemen down the canyon,
Slew them in the gloomy canyon.
But the young and valiant wrestler,
He, the mightiest among them,
Fighting fiercely, fell in battle . . .
On him tearless gazed the old man,
At the ring of white unfinished,
On the left the circle started
Just above the heart beginning,
Just below the heart it ended.

Stooped the old man to complete it,
But he raised his hand above him
High in air above his people,
All the women ceased from wailing,
Listened to his words of wisdom.
"Oh, my people, let us leave it—
Leave the circle uncompleted.
Let it hence forth be our symbol,
Let it be our badge of courage,
Let the warriors strive to win it
By their feats of strength and wrestling."
"Let it be!" said all the people.
And in all the years that followed
Every warrior strove to win it
Strove to win the broken circle,
Till the tribesmen fled in terror
When they saw that badge of honor.
O'd was skillful Wankanago . . .
He had seen a hundred winters
As the chief of all the Terrors.
Now his time had come to leave them
And the people came around him
For his final words of warning.
"Oh, my people," said the old man,
"Many years I lived among you.
Now that Manitou has called me
To the land of our hereafter,
Think not I have gone forever.
When this tree that I have planted



Shall have seen a hundred summers,
Then at last will Wankanago
Come again among his people;
As a child will come among you;
Once a year will be descending,
Come to counsel all his people.
Let this tale be handed onward
To your children's sons and daughters."
As he spoke a bird from heaven
Circling down on snowy pinions
Bore away the ancient warrior
As on wings of mighty magic.
Long the people watched his going
Upwards towards the peak ascending,
Till he passed the cloudy gateway
To the land of the hereafter.
Many moons the Terrors prospered
While they talked of Wankanago,
And remembered all he taught them.
But the memory dimmed and faded.
Then the young men ceased to wrestle,
All their bravery had left them.
Till the Manitou in anger . . .
Spoke in awful tones of thunder.
And he sent the rain in torrents . . .
All the Terror tribesmen perished
Save the two most young and handsome
Manitou in pity saved them . . .

Then the Manitou in pity
Lest the earth be drowned forever
Sent the terrible Thirst Dragon.
And he drank the roaring waters;
Drank till he himself was dying,
And he fell upon the prairie
In the form of Cheyenne Mountain.
Then the two from all the Terrors
That the Manitou had pitied
Pitched their tent upon the prairies
Near the springs of holy water
Blessed by Manitou, the Mighty.
There at eventide their children
As they sat about the campfire
Heard the tale of Wankanago . . .
On a sunny day in autumn
All the Terror youths and maidens,
Walking gayly in the garden . . .
Heard a child's cry in the silence.
On a rocky shelf above them
Lay a brown and sturdy baby,
Striped with white his cheeks were painted,
On his chest the broken circle
On his head the king's war bonnet.
"Wankanago!" cried the maidens,
"He has come from our Great Spirit."
Home they bore the King of Terrors.
All day long he smiled upon them . . .

Every year he comes among them,
He, the noble chief, King Terror,
To bestow the broken circle
On the breast of all the warriors.
All the youths again are valiant,
And their foemen fear their coming.
Long ago the aged founders
Of the nation have departed,
But today their brave descendants
Still are called the "Tribe of Terrors."
And the symbol of the warrior
Is again the broken circle,
Is the "C"—the badge of courage.
Still are Brown and White our colors,
Strength and truth their mystic meaning.
You so newly come among us,
You who now have heard our story
Come and join the tribe of Terrors.
As the sign and seal of friendship
Give your right hand to your brother,
Give it to your elder brother,
Pledging truth to Terror Spirit,
Pledging strength to help us onward,
Pledging loyalty forever
To the Brown and White, our colors
Brown and White, the magic colors
Of the Peak that towers above us
On the plains of Colorado.

Tom,
Good luck in the future.
Happy flying.
Tamera M. Toole

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Tom,
Good luck
next year in college!
I hope you get whatever
you want!
Mary C. C. C.

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It was a movin' time.

Students pursued their role in educational planning. Should Palmer stay traditional? Why wouldn't modular scheduling work in the downtown school?







*Beautiful new facilities involved
students in a more meaningful and
in a more enjoyable education . . .
resource center, and new girls gym.*

Best of luck,
in your flying
career. Lee Hall







It was the year of Women's Liberation... pant suits, see through clothing, ban the bra and equal rights.

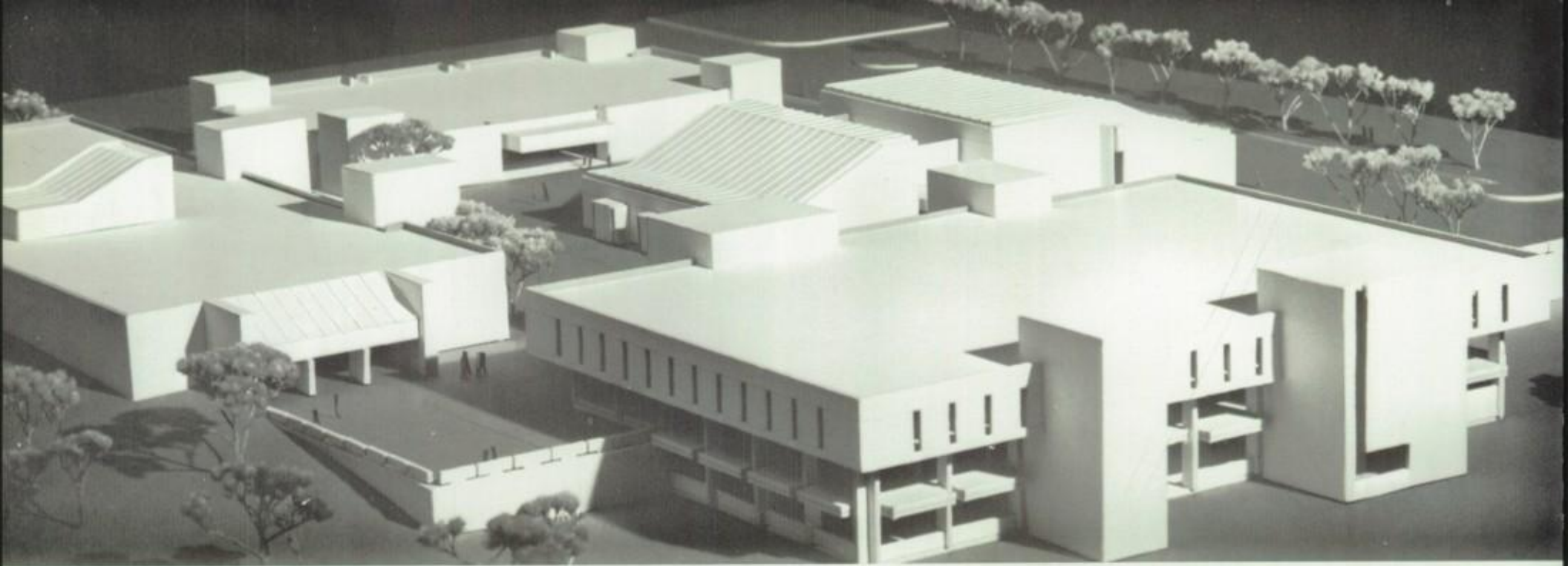


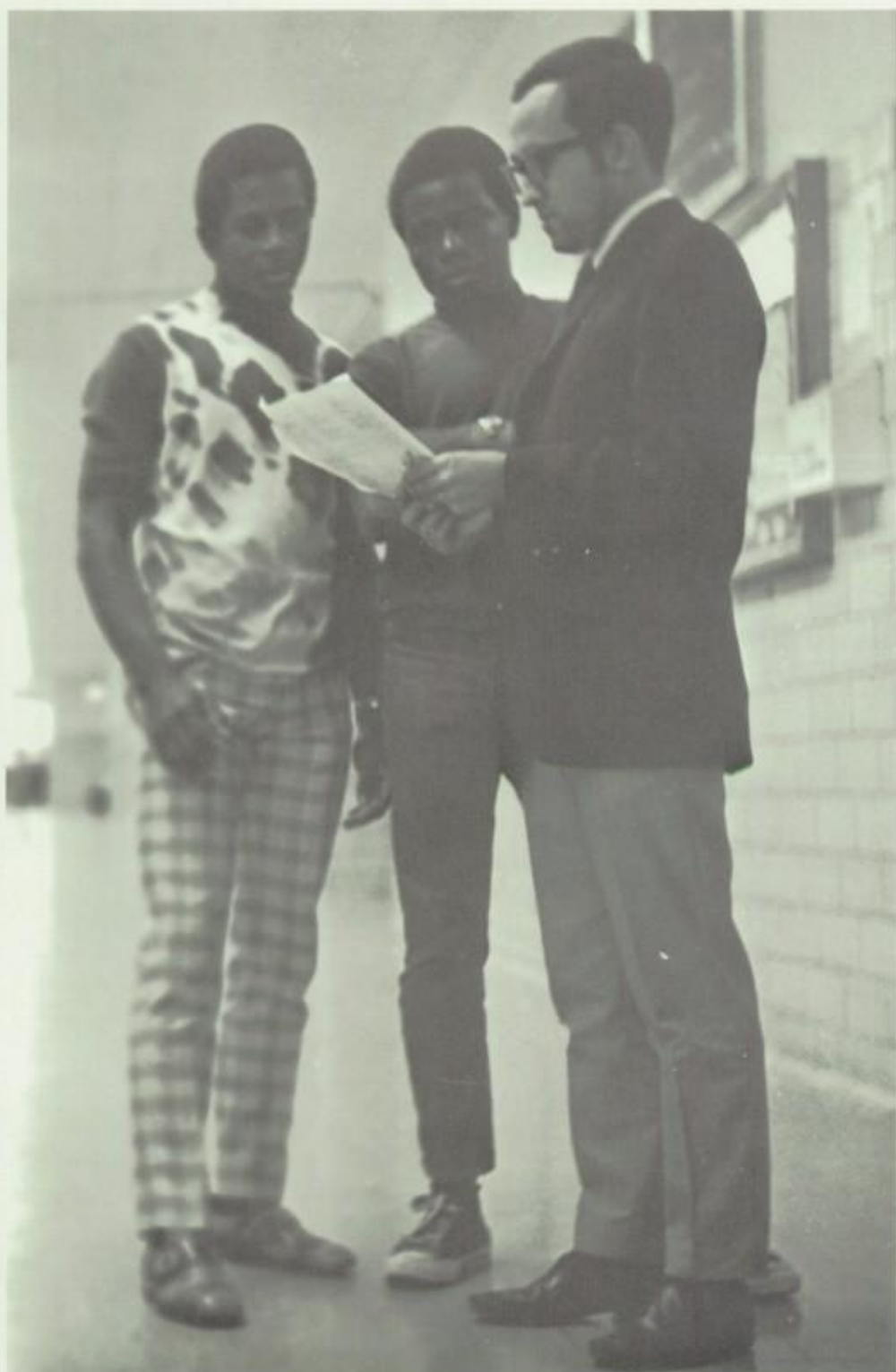




*Cultures collided and joined in
art, dress and beliefs.*







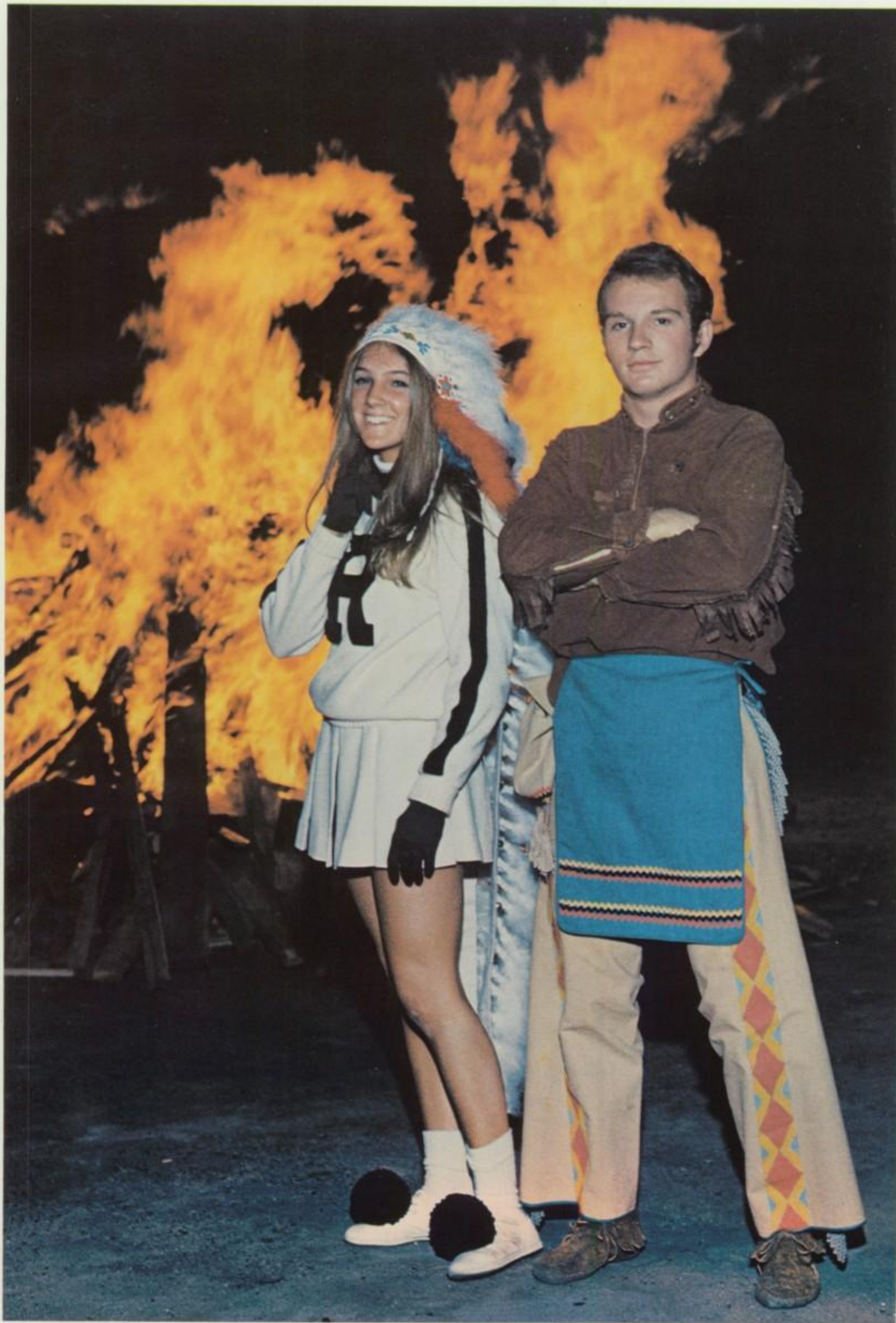
New boundary changes... forty per cent of the students new to Palmer... split sessions with Coronado... Terrors in the morning... Cougars In the afternoon... ending November 15.





Homecoming, the supernatural stalked the Terrors...Witches Ritual, Night of the Living Dead, Sorcerer's March, Graveyard Smash and Night of the Great Pumpkin.



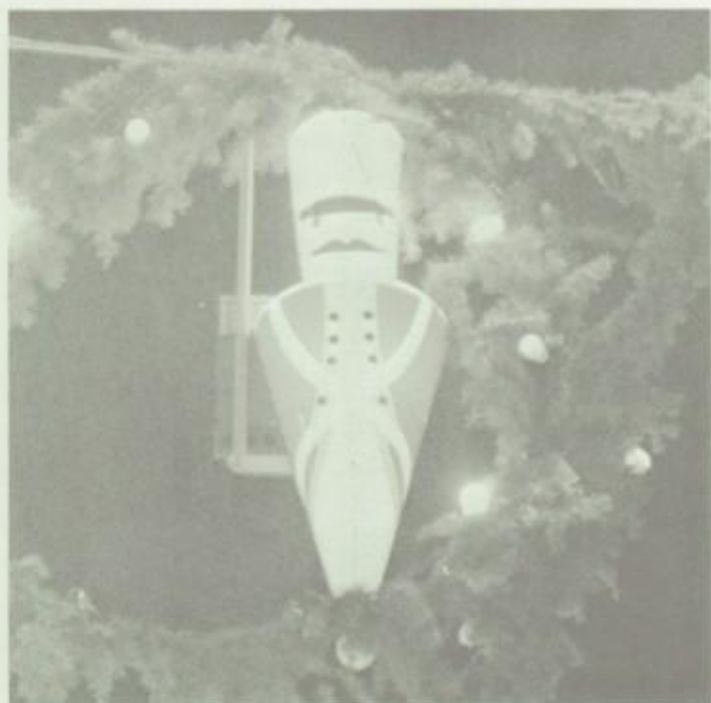




*'Be involved' were watchwords of counselors,
parents and teachers.
Apathy was scorned but practiced.*







*Christmas is more than a snow-starred day,
more than a snow-hushed night;
it's little toy soldiers... Christmas lights...
bells in great cathedrals... spires that reach the sky.
Christmas is laughter... beauty... love... and life.*



Tommy!
 It's been having
 just great bugging was
 in the library the times
 Remember Pete in the skins.
 I kicked fun next year and good
 luck.
 Suanne
 Chaste

Solitary... Triumphant...

*The powder purist drifts and bounds...
 catches the rounded crest of wind...
 rides it... downward... a celebration
 of strength and joy.*



Hi Tom,
 Well I we can always
 remember the times we've had.
 Now we both couldn't stand the
 7th company. I don't think we could
 understand & enjoy each other's company.
 Good luck.
 Condi Ludes







*Life is so full of meaning and purpose
so full of beauty — beneath its covering —
That you will find earth but cloaks your heaven.*

Fra Giovanni—1513 A.D.









*Before construction comes destruction . . .
Weber Street Annex . . .
1892-1971*





Music kept changing as the year progressed.

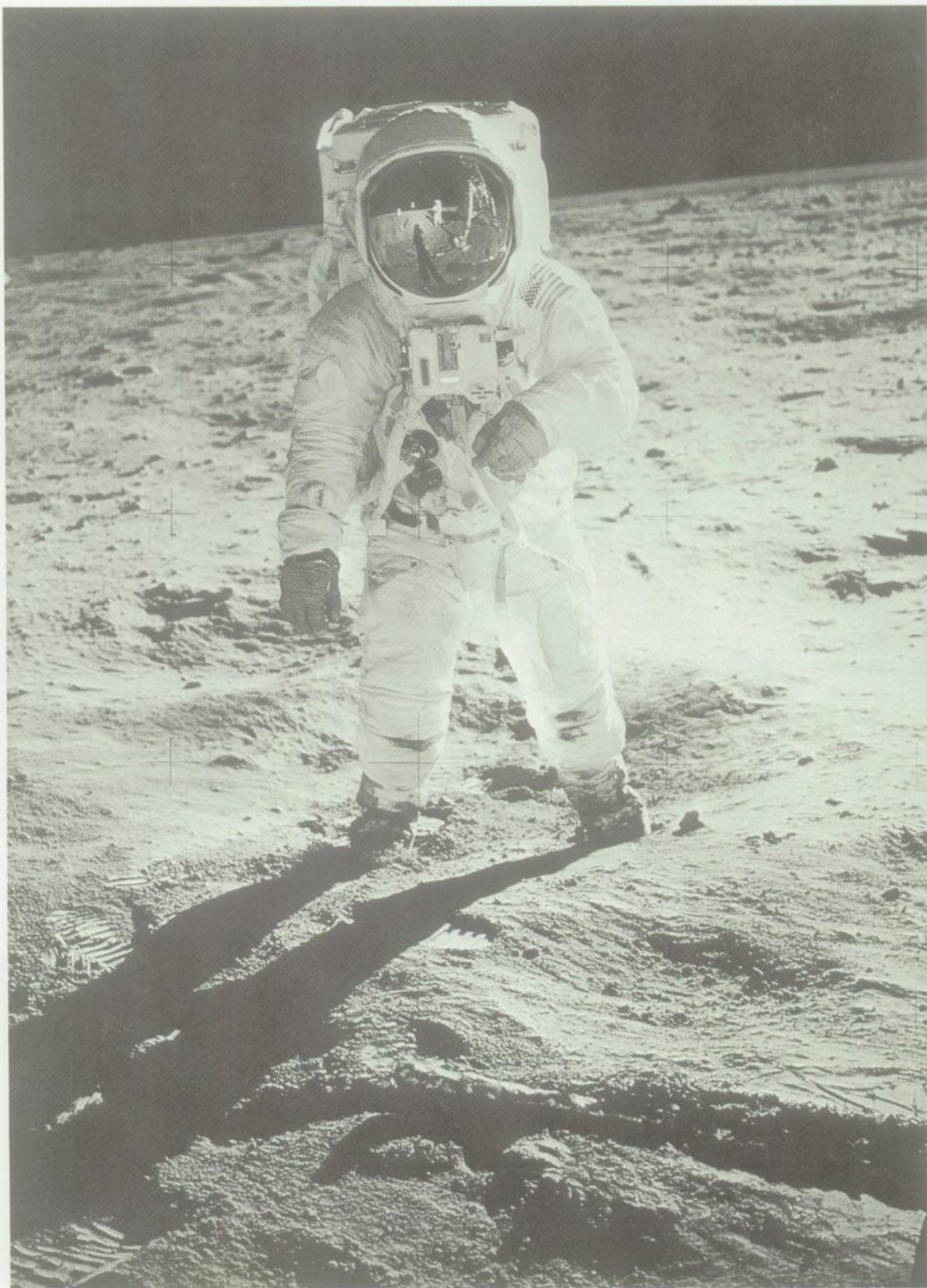
Soul . . . blues . . . and folk were entwined in one.

Music and leisure time were synonymous . . .

Vibrations of clackers resounded through the halls.







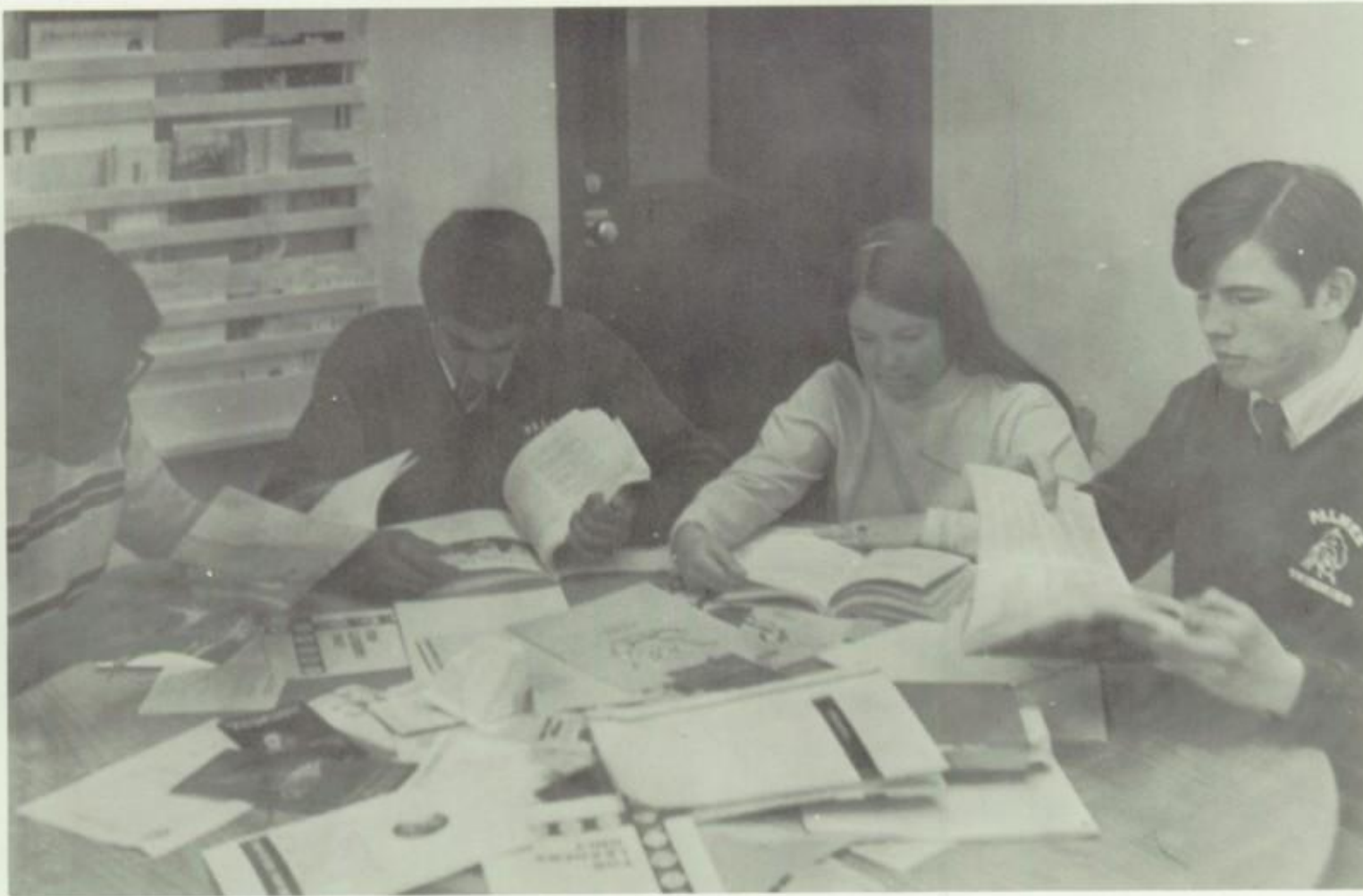
*America moved slowly out of Viet Nam...
and the astronauts went for a Sunday stroll on the moon.
The end of the war seemed far away.*



Dear Tom:
 It certainly has been
 an interesting year being
 parked next to your car!
 I'm so happy for you - just
 imagine you can fly! That's one
 I've always wanted to do and now
 are able to. I remembered you from a
 General Business class at West Sr. and I've
 always wondered how long it would
 take until you became
 a pilot.
 Now I know.
 Best Wishes
 Always,
 Becky
 Cruts

What was relevant?... sports?...
 cheerleaders?... requirements?... college?
 And so it went between the establishment
 and the non-conformists.







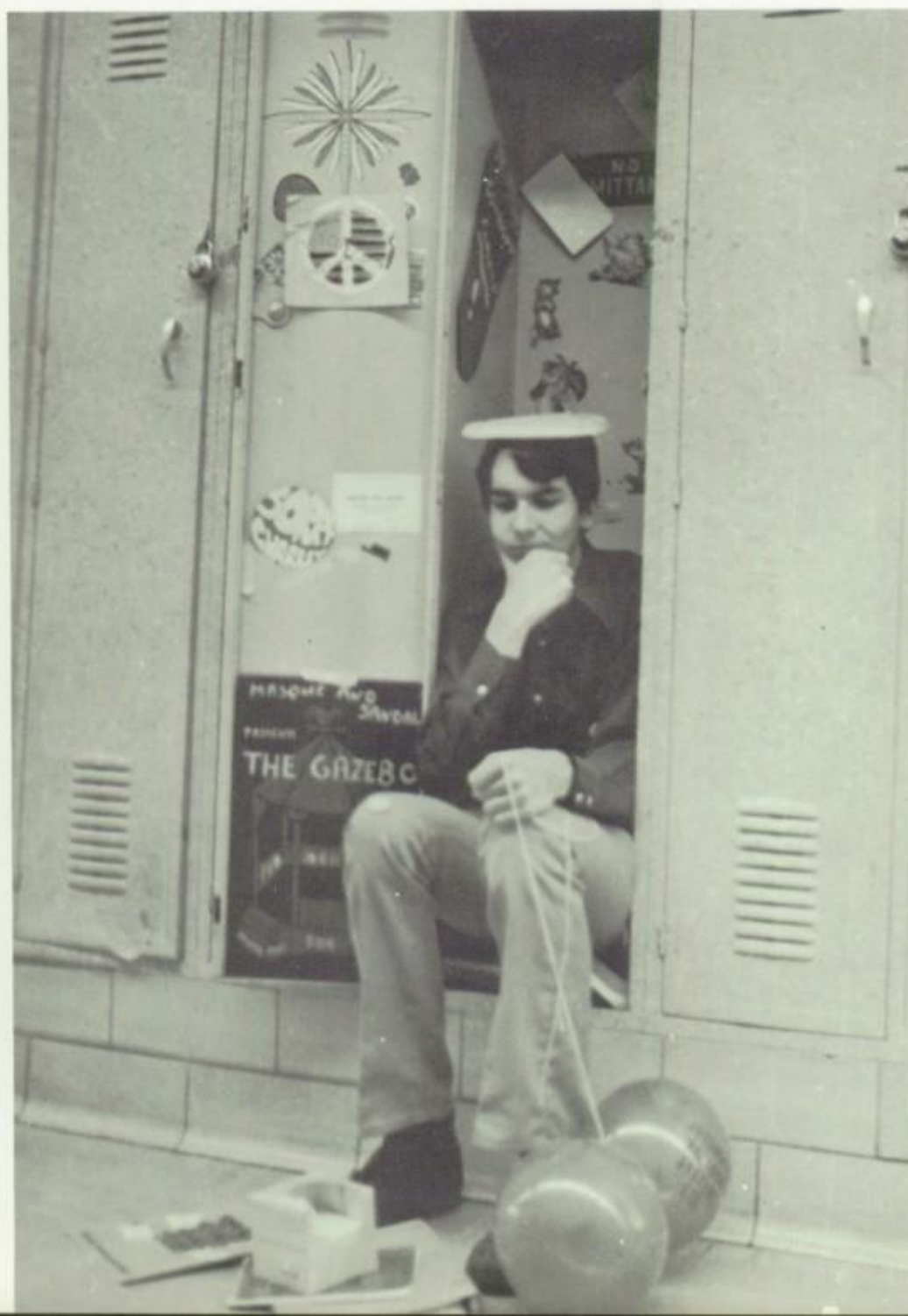


Frisbees . . . sun seekers . . . and mediators were a part of the Acacia Park scene during lunch.



NO BELLS!

<u>Period</u>	<u>Time</u>
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2	8:45-9:35
3	9:45-10:40
4a	10:50-11:40
4b	11:40-12:30
5	12:40-1:30
6	1:40-2:30



*Remembering is bittersweet . . .
those first frightening weeks at Palmer High . . .
new people . . . new experiences.*

*And now graduation . . .
the tear you wipe away hoping no one sees . . .
the long walk down the almost endless aisle . . .
that leads to life . . .
more experiences . . . more memories.*









Activities





Girls Gym New Scene for Dance

Sophomores and new students were welcomed to Ode to 73, the first major activity to be held in the new girls gym. Many of the clubs had booths at the dance to give interested students an opportunity to sign up for membership.

Each club was distinctive, Masque and Sandal's booth was unique with members wearing eye-catching costumes, and Booster Club lured people with free refreshments. Maxwell Edison, a rock group, provided music for the dance which inspired the crowd to form a snake line and to twist.



The Masque and Sandal's booth is pointed out by Dorothy Southern



Senior Council and Cabinet have the responsibility of manning the refreshment booth.



Sabine Hamelin.

Foreign Students

Students from France, Kuwait and Egypt contributed to the cosmopolitan atmosphere at Palmer.

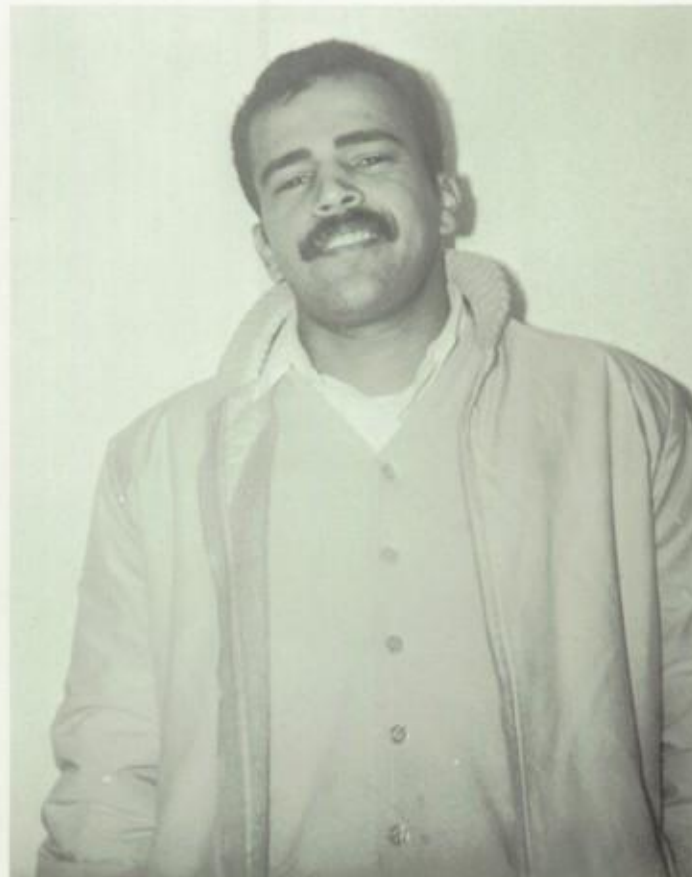
Sabine Hamlin from St. Germain-enaye, France, stayed at the home of Valerie Shilliser. Unaccustomed to split sessions or coeducational schools she also was unused to the mini skirts.

Mohammed Ali Hajeesh from Kuwait in the Middle East stayed at the home of an American family. Money value surprised him most about America as he thought living would be less expensive. Like the other exchange students, Mohammed Hajeesh had not attended coeducational schools.

From Cairo, Egypt came Violet and Samir Hanna. They found it to be most surprising that students did not stand up when a teacher spoke to them. Uniforms were worn in Egyptian schools, and the schools were not coeducational. The Hannas live with their parents and will become United States citizens.



Violet and Samir Hanna.



Mohammed Ali Hajeesh.

A-Squad Cheerleaders



Linda Goggin, head

Standing: Linda Goggin, Judy Bourgeois and Sheri Kennedy. Kneeling: Lynn Kistler and Vicki Nance.



Judy Bourgeois





Lynn Kistler



Vicki Nance



Sheri Kennedy

B-Squad Cheerleaders



Left to right: Lori Busbee, Ceil Walsky, Sandy Sanichas, Jana Jones, Kitty Kennison and Kathy Lindsey.



Head B-squad cheerleader, Jana Jones.



B-squad cheerleaders pause a few moments before the start of the Palmer-Wasson game.

Pom Pon Girls



... Nor snow shall prevent the Pom Pon Girls from showing their Terror Pride.



Head Pom Pon girl, Jean Sanny.



Bottom to top: Jean Sanny, Michaelanne Lamb, Judy Pounds, Carol Hensley, Linda Neumann, Monica Jaurequi, Barb Kistler, and Sadie Ortiz.



Drill Team

After competing against thirteen marching units the Terrorettes brought home the Superior Marching Unit award from the Colorado State Fair at Pueblo.

Drill Team performed during half-time activities at home football and basketball games.

For the first time in Drill Team's history the Terrorettes invited the Wasson Thunderbelles to perform with them at the Palmer-Wasson basketball halftime activities.

This was the fifth year for Drill Team under the direction of Mrs. Patricia Clapp.



Billie Orfield, co-captain; Lani Owings, mascot, and Kathy Owings, co-captain.

Displaying the trophy Drill Team won in Pueblo for superior marching are Karen Shellhart and Linda Traxler.





Executive board: Miriam Kilian, Corinne Burghart, Karen Shellhart, Cheryl Byrd, Linda Traxler, Connie Meeker, and Alfreda Phoenix.



Ranks 1, 2 and 3.

Ranks 4 and 5.





Molding the shape of the senior float is Dan Faust.



Seniors fold napkins to use in the stuffing of the senior float.

Festival of the Spirits

Homecoming, centered around Halloween, began with a surprise performance by the Match during the queen's introductory assembly. Night of the Living Dead at Memorial Field set the mood for activities with the introduction of the football team and Homecoming recipients, Dr. and Mrs. Louis Kennedy. With the bonfire blazing in the background, Eaglebeak performed his ceremonial dance around the five queen candidates, finally placing his war bonnet on Judy Pounds.

The parade, Sorcerer's March, weaved through downtown Colorado Springs with floats, bands, old cars, honored guests, and the Pow Wow royalty. Playing a hard fought game with the Cheyenne, Wyoming Central Indians, the Terror football team lost the Graveyard Smash 13-0. Students danced on the Night of the Great Pumpkin in the boys gym decorated with Peanuts' cartoon characters, a spook house and a fortune teller. Jade provided the music.



Bowling Club's float gives the score on Indians.



Participating in the Sorcerer's March is National Honor Society's float.



Palmer students participate in the Volkswagen train during the Sorcerer's March.



Dracula and Lillie Munster come in full costume for the Night of the Great Pumpkin.



Phil Boatright presents the Homecoming recipient award to Dr. and Mrs. Louis Kennedy.





Pow Wow Queen Judy Pounds.

Pow Wow Queen and Princesses



Princesses Cheri Foltz and Jean Sanny.



Princesses Vickie Keller and Sheri Kennedy.

Senior Council

Grubby Day Carnival was one of the projects planned by senior council. Held at Erps Field, the carnival consisted of contests such as pie throwing, frizbee throwing, marshmallow stuffing and gunny sack racing.

The senior class float, "Midnight for the Indians," took first place in the white division. They also sponsored the bearded man contest. Chief instigators for class assemblies and S. O. questionnaires, the council worked for the school as well as preparing for graduation ceremonies and class trip.



Members of senior council take time for a breath of fresh air. Back row left to right: Jay Bouton, Bill Paulson, Mark Bennett, Randy Edwards, Rick Stauch, and Dave Snyder. Front row: Connie Meeker and Joe Caruth.

FIRST SEMESTER COUNCIL
 Rich Stauch—President
 Jay Beaudin—Vice President
 Randy Edwards
 Karen Shellhart
 Cathy Esch
 Skip Doyle
 John Wake
 Joe Caruth

SECOND SEMESTER COUNCIL
 Randy Edwards—President
 Rick Stauch—Vice President
 Connie Meeker
 Bill Paulson
 Joe Caruth
 Jay Bouton
 Dave Snyder
 Mark Bennett



Second semester senior council tries a different approach.



Junior Council

Summer efforts in financial planning proved worthwhile for the juniors as they secured the Antlers Plaza Grand Ballroom for the prom. Other money making efforts included two bake sales, a raffle in which a stereo was given away as the prize and the sale of stretched bottles.

The junior's Homecoming float took second place in the white division. Second semester council also planned a carnival and a symposium.

FIRST SEMESTER COUNCIL
 Grover Brittain—President
 Jim Wright—Vice President
 Jane Colon
 Dale Richardson
 Su Dell
 Liz Towner
 Mary Kay Mitchell
 Dennis Stoller

SECOND SEMESTER COUNCIL
 Dennis Stoller—President
 Eric Sondermann—Vice President
 John Pogar—Vice President
 Richard Ives
 Sue Saip
 Su Dell
 Mary Kay Mitchell
 Liz Towner



With a shortage of chairs, junior council improvises with a meeting in the hall.
 Left to right: Richard Ives, Su Dell, John Pogar, Liz Towner, Sue Saip, Dennis Stoller, Mary Kay Mitchell, and Eric Sondermann.

Holly Hop Queen & Attendants



Attendant Mary Porter



Queen Michelle Tyler



Attendant Linda Goggin



Attendant Monica Jaurequi



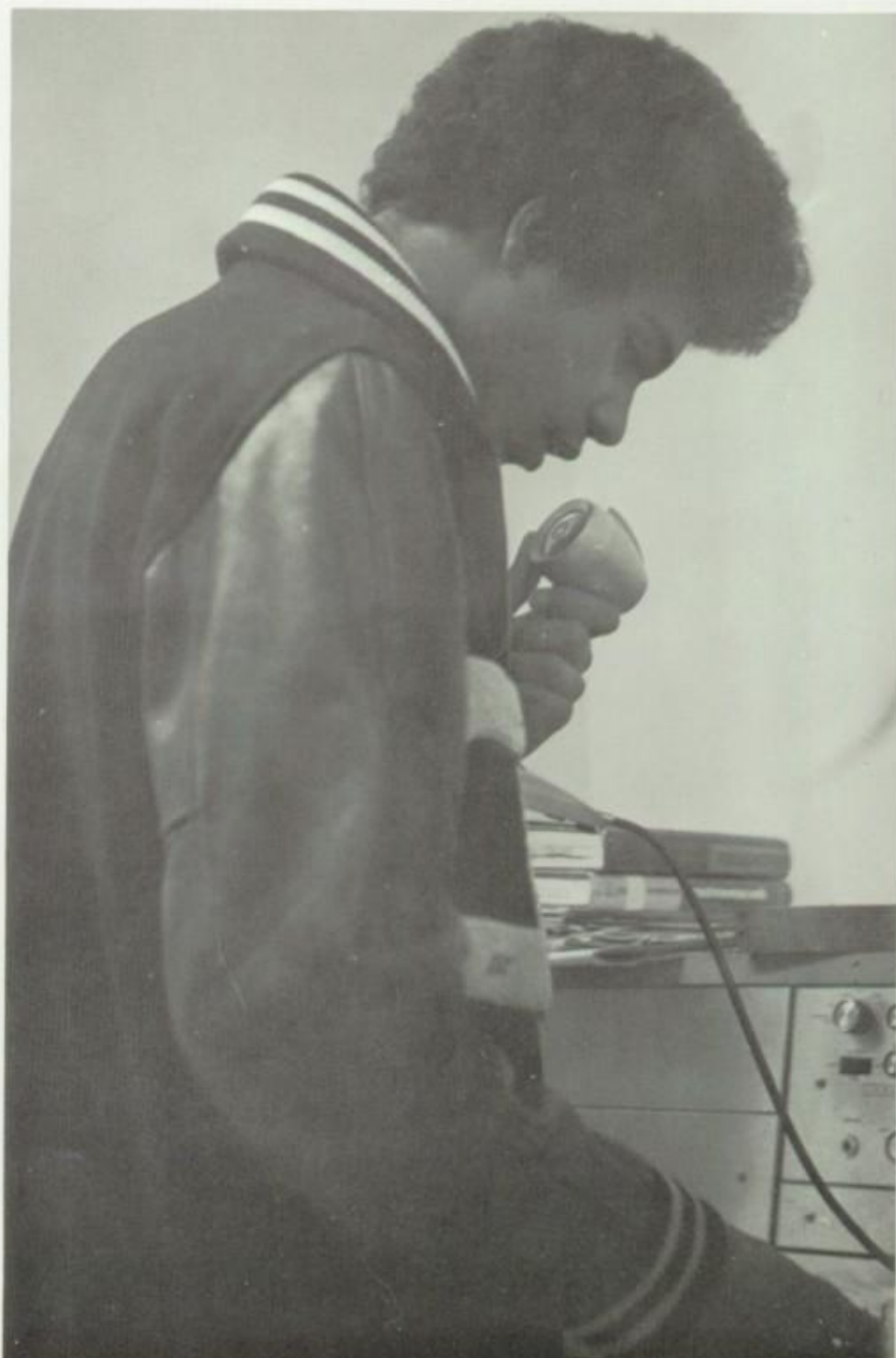
Attendant Michaelanne Lamb



Manning the microphone each morning during third period, Sam Hunter, Secretary of Morale, keeps the student body aware of sports activities.



Preparing publicity for the next dance, Sue Lynn and Miss Chambon complete a press release.





Students participate in a Cabinet sponsored rap session held in the S. O. rooms.

Cabinet

The structure of cabinet changed as the office of Secretary of Safety was abolished. A new office was formed, Secretary of Student Relations and the work of Secretary of Courtesy was included in the Vice President's duties. Cabinet also occupied new facilities which included a new student store.

Working together as a team on Homecoming, cabinet secured the Match for the queen's assembly. They also sponsored student speak-outs, rap sessions, and planned spring festivities.



Painting a poster for publicity is Linda Traxler.

Phil Boatright		President
Mary Porter		Vice-President
Steve Ferguson		Chairman of Council
Linda Traxler		Secretary of Records
Steve Langford		Secretary of Treasury
Sue Lynn		Secretary of Publicity
Sam Hunter		Secretary of Morale
Cheryl Byrd		Secretary of Social
Joanne Salazar		Secretary of Assemblies
Jerry Burton		Secretary of Student Relations



Cabinet laughs at a skit performed during sophomore orientation.

Sweetheart Queen and Attendants



Attendant Linda Traxler



Queen Karen Shellhart



Attendant Carla Elam

Attendant Mary French



Attendant Barb Kistler



Prom Royalty

Sam Hunter and Michelle Tyler



Linda Neumann and Phil Boatright

Monica Jaurequi and Tom Sandoval



Strawberry Fields Forever



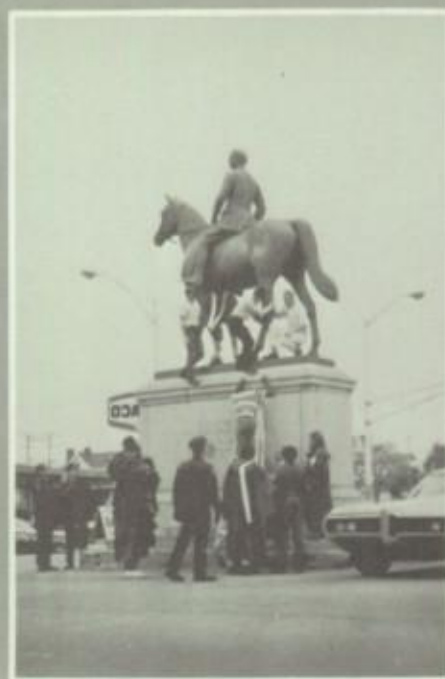
Sherry Kennedy and Steve Ferguson



Carol Hensley and Carl Bauer



Fine Arts





Choirs Occupy Practice Rooms

Reorganization ruled in the vocal music department while they rehearsed in new practice rooms. Director Rolf Zinger, coming from Horace Mann Junior High School, was new to Palmer. Traditional performances were planned with a more modern style.

ROSTER: Rebecca Burright, Michael Claus, Rhonda Ellis, William Elson, Debbie George, Dorothy Goss, David Grondahl, Marilyn Hill, Debbie Hull, Linda Jones, Esther Nordstrom, Gary Pullen, John Robinett, Marilyn Rogan, Billy Russell, Lola Stoller, Sharron Swift, Cheryl Warkins, Arthur Woodson, Denise Young, Kay Martin, Willie Murphy, William Steed.



Members of the preparatory choir practice in the new room.



Newly Formed Stage Band

Stage Band was formed in early February under the direction of Dwight Dale to provide an opportunity for students to learn and perform a particular style of music other than the concert band literature. Rehearsals were held one night a week outside of school time. The group appeared on one concert with the concert band. Other activities included participation in a clinic with other area stage bands.

SAXOPHONES

Becky Healy
Don Hopkins
Robert Nielson
Marion Rhodebeck
Kelvin Peterson

TROMBONE

Larry Nielson



TRUMPETS

Randy Colver
Greg Beegles
Jack Mansfield
Ed Romero
Jim Bianchi
Wayne Killian
Russell Linthicum

DRUMS

Ken Kennis

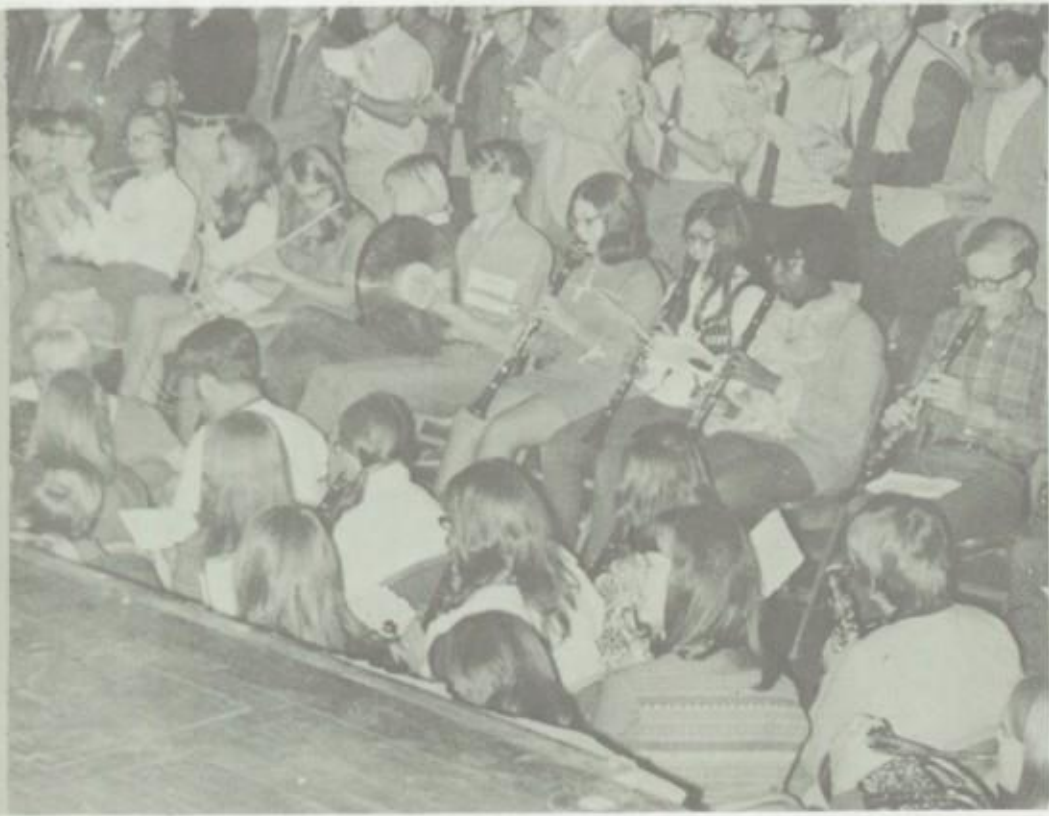
PIANO

Barbara Kistler

BASS

Chriss Woldruff





Twirling Fire

Completely moved into the new band room, advanced band learned many new pop songs which increased halftime spirit. Director Dwight Dale, led the seventy mem-

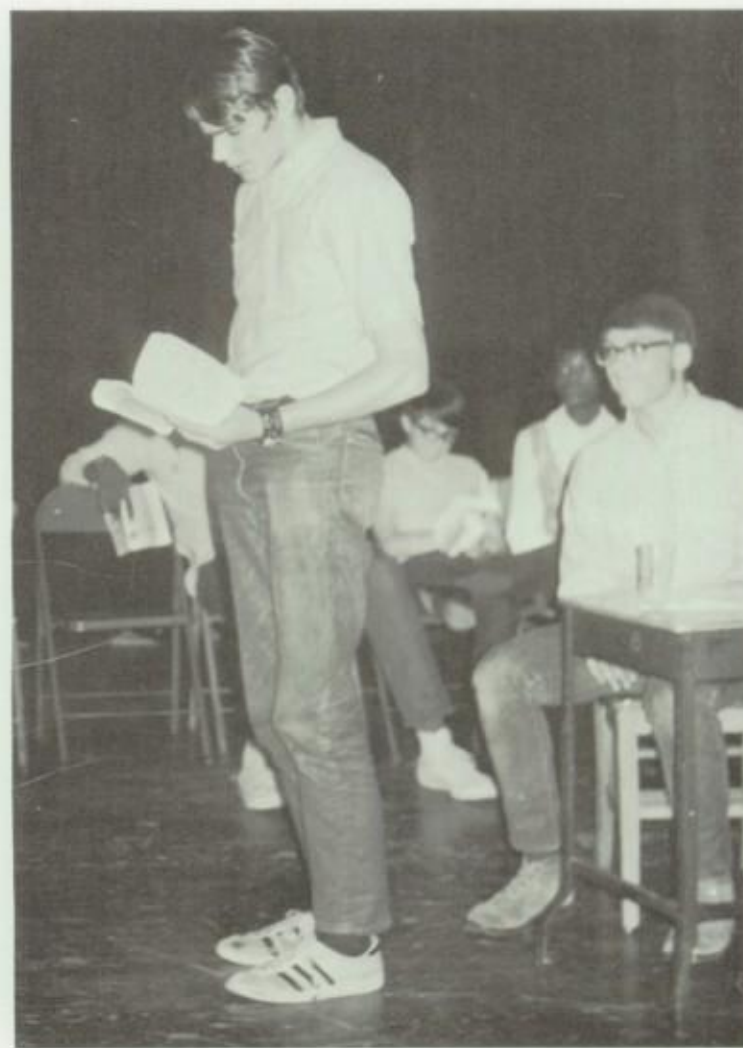
Sparks Halftime

ber band in traditional concerts as well as extra Palmer activities. Twirlers practiced many hours in order to twirl fire for unique halftime entertainment.





Calpurnia, the maid with the hard hand.



The Cast

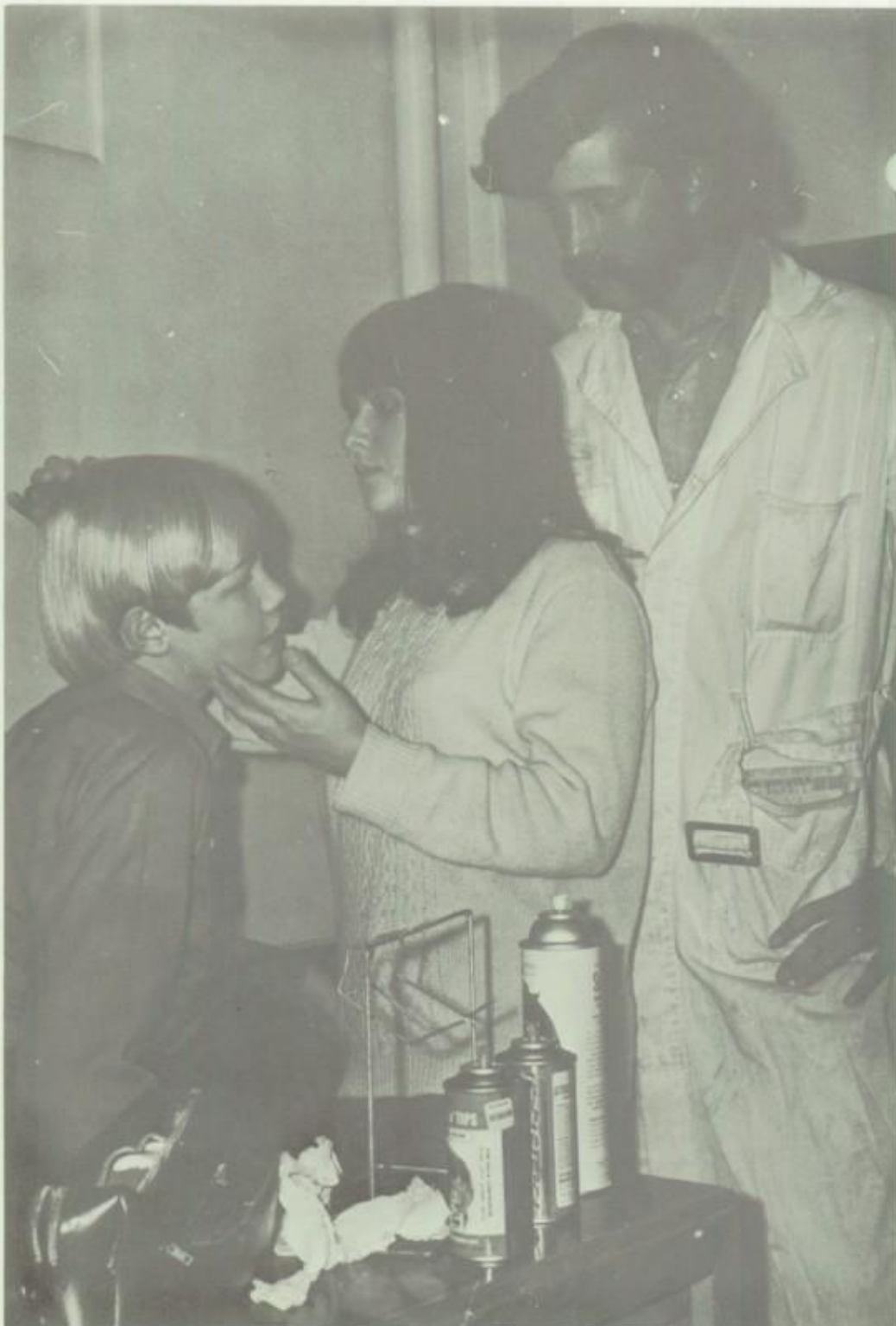
Jean Louise Finch	• Linda Brovsky
Scout	• Lori Buzbee
Jim	• Chuck Willoughby
Atticus	• Russell Geoffrey
Calpurnia	• Jamie Farris
Maudie Attkinson	• Charlene Wilson
Stephanie Crawford	• Melissa Scott
Mrs. Dubose	• Becky Engle
Nathan Radley	• Blue Anderson
Arthur Radley	• Bill Sotomayer
Dill	• Dale Kemp
Heck Tate	• Mike Zarate
Judge Taylor	• David Parkin
Reverend Sykes	• Phill Lallis
Mayella Ewell	• Kitty Nance
Bob Ewell	• Matt Baay
Walter Cunningham	• Steve Moore
Mr. Gillmore	• Karl Nicoletti
Tom Robinson	• John Pea
Helen Robinson	• Dolores Channel



Retrospectively Miss Jean Louise narrates her girlhood.



"They trusted him to do right," lamented Maudie Attkinson about Atticus Finch in "To Kill a Mocking Bird" presented November 12 and 13 by Masque and Sandal. With a typical Depression setting, Atticus, a respectable white lawyer, defended a Negro who allegedly assaulted a white girl. The turmoil in Macomb County eventually led to the conviction and brutal death of Tom Robinson.



Orchestra Gains Leader



Kristen Baay, Josephine Bradley, Elaine Edgar, Margaret Holcomb, Scott Holtzclaw, Stephen Linthicum, Kathy Simpson, James Wilson, Director Vernon Ashcroft.



Christmas Convocation



"For unto you is born this day a Savior
which is Christ the Lord."



"Glory to God in the highest, and on
earth peace, good will toward men."





Members of Girls Glee practice getting on and off risers.

Girl's Glee



Receiving help from Mr. Zinger are Kim Kosley and Elsie Little.



ROSTER: Shardian Brown, Linda Caldwell, Manila Green, Ann Haehn, Mae Harding, Constance Jensen, Kim Kosley, Edith Little, Elsie Little, Dianne Short, Lynne Tompkins, Rosalie Vigil, Dona Walker.



Chamber Singers

Row 1: Charlene Wilson, Becky Healy and Verva Gappa. Row 2: Steve Rupert, Cathy Johnson, Yvonne Aranda, Rosalie Woodson, and Doug Snook. Row 3: Valerie Schissler, Stan Nolte, Dave Parkin, Bill Loughmiller and Susan Jacksy.



The Gazebo

Alec Coppel's murder mystery "The Gazebo," was staged under the direction of Miss Marilyn Bush and student director Linda Brovsky. Curtains opened as Elliott Nash was plotting against the black mailers. The Assistant District Attorney, Harlow Edison, with obvious clues, brought the play to a happy ending.



One of the blackmailers, Louie



Rehearsing for the play, Russ Geoffrey and Lana Beckman.



in waiting for the unsuspecting Elliot Nash.



Working on publicity is Cathy Esch.



Set Designer, Tim Landry rests after painting flats.

The Cast

Russell Geoffrey	• Elliott Nash
John Cooper	• Harlow Edison
Becky Healy	• Matilda
Lana Beckman	• Nele Nash
Charlene Wilson	• Mrs. Chandler
Richard Rinker	• Mr. Thorpe
Mike Shea	• The Dook
William Sotomayer	• Louie
Steve Langford	• Jenkins
Lane Cross	• Dr. Wyner
Paul Ricker	• Druker
Tom McElroy	• A Cop



Sponsor:
Miss Marilyn Bush
President:
Russ Geoffrey
Vice President:
Matt Baay
Secretary of Records:
Linda Brovsky
Recorder:
Diane Connelly
Treasurer:
John Cooper
Publicity:
Sid Duran

Masters:
Lana Beckman
Jeff Burgess
Laurie Buzbee
Margo Clark
Frank Gregory
Dan Hallock
Lucy Hiatt
Myra Hottinger
Tim Landry
Vickie McBeth
Tom McElroy
Sandy Nelson
Richard Rinker
Rick Rixon
Joanne Salazar
Mellisa Scott
Candy Sides
Dorothy Southern
Laurie Swain
Tamara Teale
Chuck Willoby
Charlene Wilson

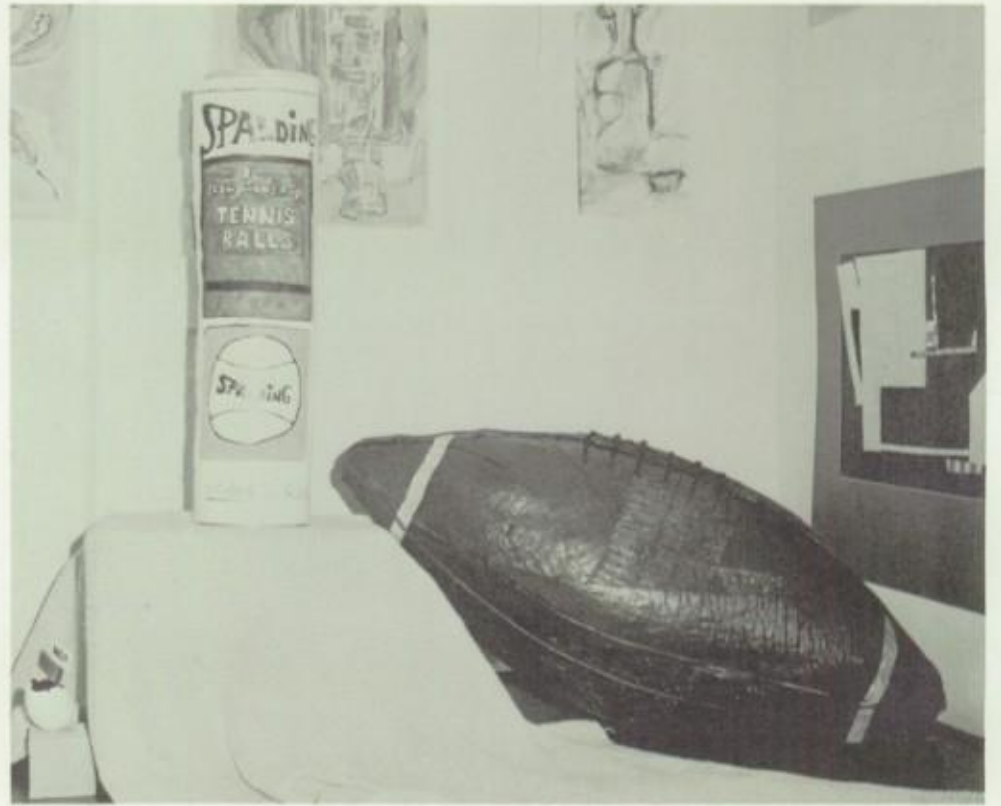
Drama Clubs Unite Members

Thespians were united with Masque and Sandal last year. Rather than being an honorary club, Thespians could now attend National Conventions and compete in State and National contests. Both clubs were more functional with the change. The three stages of membership were Groundlings, 30 to 50 hours, Journeymen, 60 to 90 hours and Masters, 100 hours. Members worked to gain hours on the fall play "To Kill a Mockingbird," the February play "The Gazebo" and the spring musical "Your Own Thing."





Art Classes Paint in Hallway





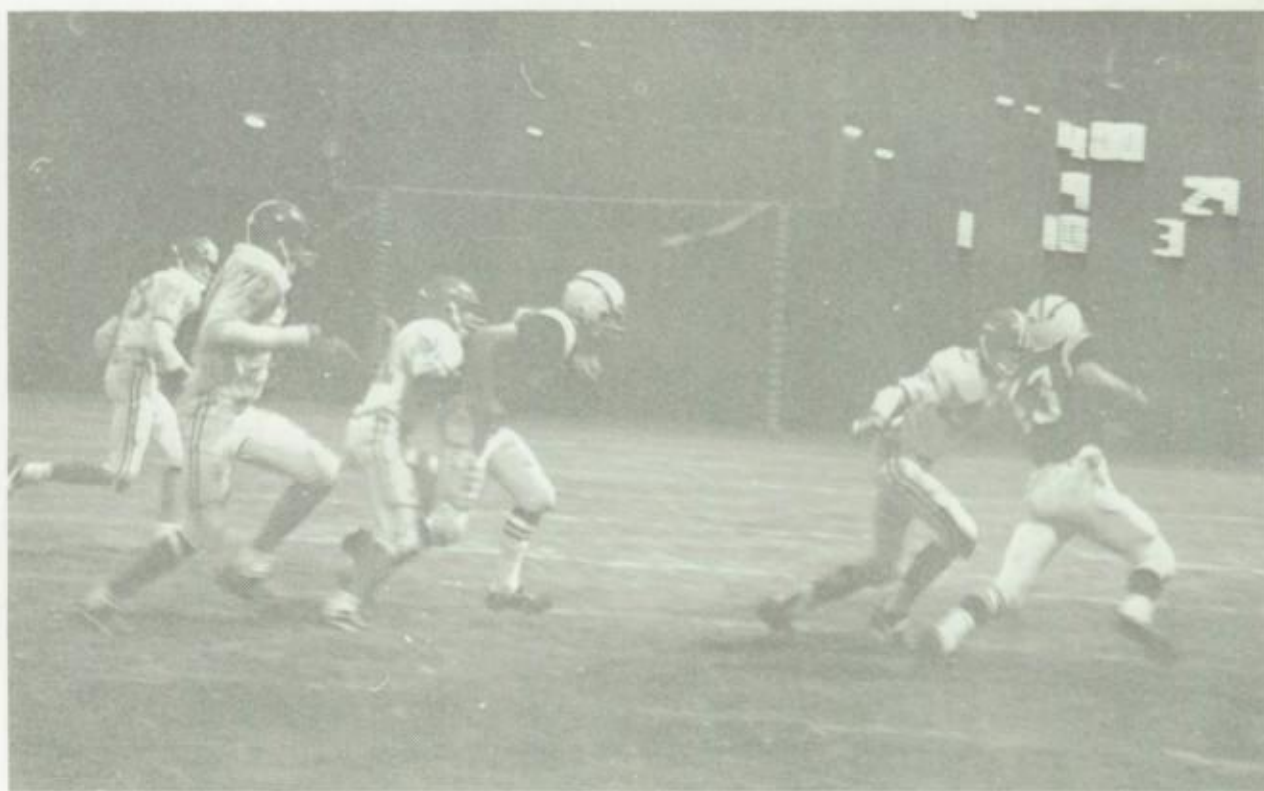


Sports





Row 1: Guillermo Alvarado, Dave Wallace, Richard Duran, Bruce Moore, Steve Anderson, Terry Smiley, Tom Sandoval, co-captain, Carl Bauer, co-captain, Troy Zook, Randy Edwards, Steve Ferguson, Mel Ryan, Harold Knight. Row 2: Jay Bouton, Craig Baumert, Steve Hall, Dave Coleman, Dennis Weaver, Alan Webb, Joe Caruth, Delbert Williams, Larry Gonzales, Steve Mann, Gary Burch, Aaron McKune, Larry Maez, Doug Brown. Row 3: Ron June, James Washington, Ron Smits, Rodney Reed, John Schaefer, Mike Corbett, Jeff Borden, Orville Wilson, Jim Wright, Don Button, Bob McCann, James Brown, John Walker, Ray Garcia, Steve Langford. Row 4: Jim Barger, head coach, Mike Provenzano, backfield coach, Charles Dudley, George Hill, John Carlisle, Carl Savely, Jim Kendall, Stan Burghart, Dave Grantz, assistant line coach, Dick Elliot, head line coach. NOT PICTURED: Kurt Pillard, Aaron Taylor, Scott McPherson, Ron Woolsey, Gary Adams.



Halfback Terry Smiley gains valuable yardage on a sweep around right end during the Trinidad game.



Halfback Dennis Weaver gains yardage against the Thunderbirds.

Two Make All-Conference Team Smiley Places 2nd, SCL Scoring

With a 6-4 record, the Tribe completed their most successful season in recent years. The win over the Miners at Trinidad was outstanding with Terry Smiley scoring two touchdowns and gaining 137 yards in 14 carries. Leading the Terrors this year were Carl Bauer, Tom Sandoval, Terry Smiley and Troy Zook. Bauer was named to the All Star team and to all-conference along with Smiley. Smiley was the S.C.L.'s fourth leading rusher with 527 yards and a 6.5 average and placed second in league scoring.

A-SQUAD FOOTBALL

Palmer	26	Harrison	7
Palmer	22	Pueblo South	14
Palmer	18	Pueblo East	32
Palmer	15	Mitchell	6
Palmer	15	Central	36
Palmer	22	Trinidad	17
Palmer	34	Coronado	0
Palmer	0	Cheyenne Central	13
Palmer	0	Wasson	16
Palmer	14	Centennial	12



Coach James Barger sends in Steve Anderson with an offensive play during the Wasson game.



Row 1: Paul Tanner, Jimmy Irsik, Mark Baugus, James Dudley, Chris Anderson, Orley Fernandez, Jimmy Bell. Row 2: Mark Jones, manager, Angelo Walker, Hugh Brandt, Craig Shellhart, Andy Crenick, Toni Clarke, Gary Campbell. Row 3: Casey Gibson, Istvan Hipszky, Bob Munoz, Sean O'Donnell, Lee Jones, Greg Leftridge. Row 4: Ben Torgeson, Ron Sullivan, David Cook, Bobby Rivers, Bob McNall, Chris Hackett, Ron Dietrich. Row 5: Coach Don Breeding, Charles Haley, David McKnight, Carlos Norwood, Tommy Aires, Bob Palmer, Gary Williamson, Coach James Maisano.

B-Squad — Next Year's Tribe

Although junior Terrors had a disappointing season, next year's squad should benefit from the development of several players. Outstanding for B-squad were Charles Hanley, Skee Hipszky, Dave Cook and Jim Dudley. Coach James Maisano believed this was a building year for the '71 team.

B-SQUAD FOOTBALL

Palmer	14	Widefield	24
Palmer	0	Pueblo South	25
Palmer	8	Pueblo East	14
Palmer	18	Mitchell	54
Palmer	6	Pueblo Central	20
Palmer	0	Coronado	57
Palmer	22	Wasson	47
Palmer	3	Pueblo Centennial	14



Coach Don Breeding, Skee Hipszky, co-captain, Charles Haley, co-captain, and Coach James Maisano.



Nolte and Ricker, Tennis MVP's

In his last season as tennis coach, Lloyd Samuelson trained an outstanding team. Seniors Stan Nolte and Paul Ricker lost only one game and tied for first place in the league in the doubles category. They were also voted Most Valuable Players.

TENNIS

Palmer	1	Wasson	4
Palmer	1	Air Academy	4
Palmer	1	South	4
Palmer	3	East	2
Palmer	5	Centennial	0
Palmer	2	Mitchell	3
Palmer	0	Central	5

Senior Paul Ricker returns his opponent's serve during the Wasson Invitational.

Row 1: Jim Scanlon, Bob Scanlon, Stan Nolte, Captain. Row 2: Coach Lloyd Samuelson, Gerard Gasperini, Paul Ricker, John Hamilton, Grover Brittain.





Cross-Country Builds Toward '71

Cross-country team was led by senior Phil Boatright, the only returning letterman, and Silvester Gray, junior. One senior, two juniors and four sophomores made up the A-squad, and all sophomores formed the B-squad. Outstanding sophomores were Mike Shea, Mike Johnson, Greg Metcalf and Steve Huneke. With the change in boundary lines, Coach Gary Adams assembled an impressive group of sophomores and the largest squad in recent years. Building toward a successful season in '71, Adams was encouraged with the talent of the young team.



ROW 1: Mike Johnson, Silvester Gray, Tom Ireland, Greg Young, Phil Boatright, Mike Shea, Greg Metcalf, Coach Gary Adams. ROW 2: Steve Huneke, Walter Nemeth, Greg Beegles, Kelvin Peterson, Mike Kiefer, John Light, Mike Claus, Ken Elmer.

CROSS-COUNTRY	
Palmer Invitational	6th
Arapahoe Invitational	17th
Widefield	2nd
Aurora Invitational	10th
Pueblo Invitational	4th
Pikes Peak Relays	11th
District Meet	13th

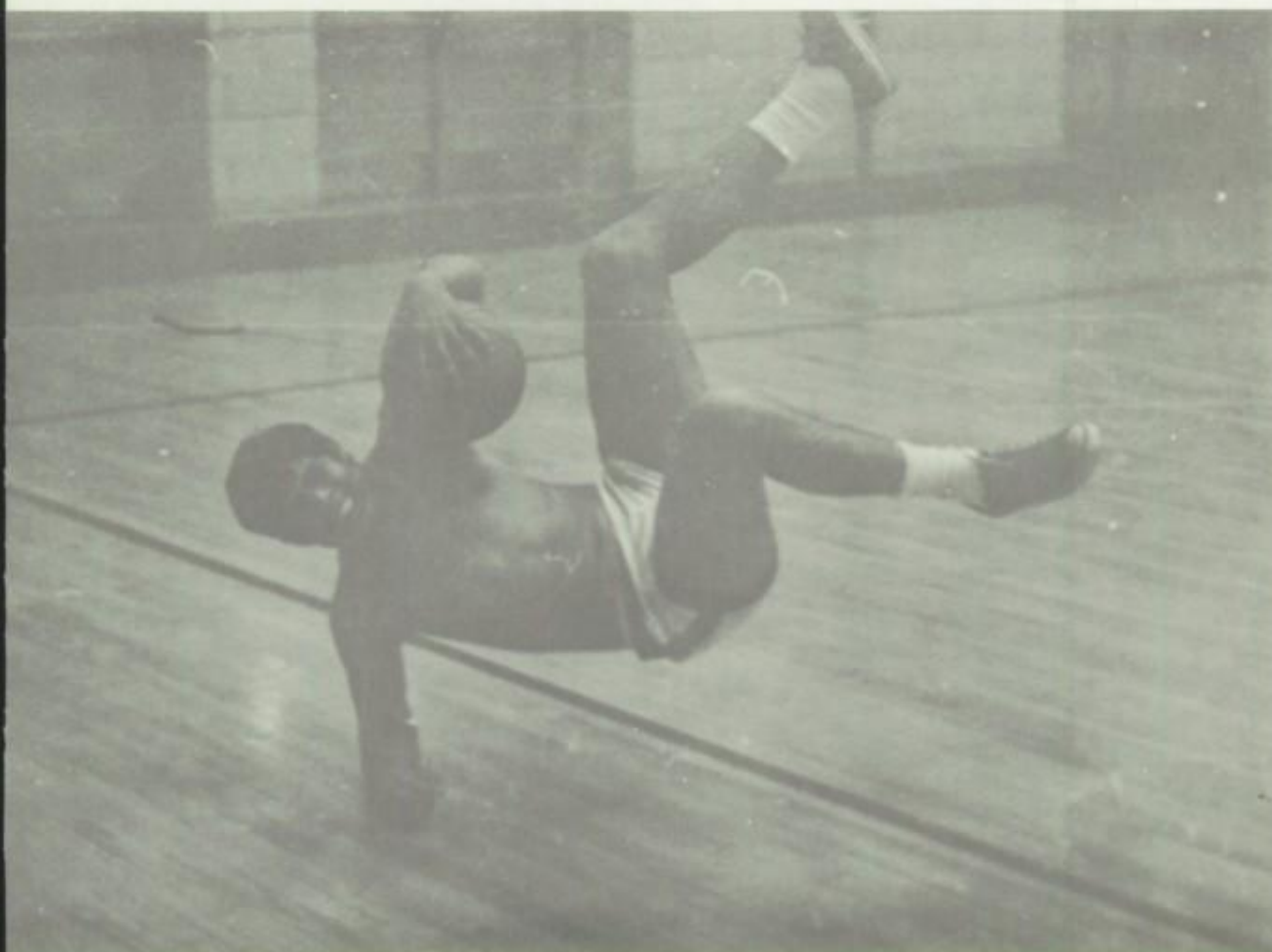


Left to right: Ron June, Mike DeFelice, John Schaefer, Charles King, Don Button, Charles Haley, Rick Goddard, Carlos Norwood, Colie McLean, Paul Schwab, Mike Grey, Mel Billups, Manager Rick Farmer, Coach Dick Elliot.

JV Team Strives For '72 Season

In his first year as Junior Varsity Basketball coach, Mr. Dick Elliot's squad ended their season with a 9-10 season record. Next year's varsity team should be well supplied with experienced players. Outstanding for the team this year were Mike DeFelice, Ron June, Charles Haley and John Schaefer.





Intramurals

Intramural basketball involved 57 boys this year. Games were played Monday and Wednesday nights. Intramurals were sponsored by Mr. Melvin Lucero, and referees were Mr. John Archuleta and Mr. Benito Madril. Mike Grey and Rick Goddard performed the duties of head scorers. The six participating teams included Boat's Bombers, Syndicate of Soul, Merrick's Marauders, Goat Ropers, Everyday People and Baltimore Steam Packet.

EVERYDAY PEOPLE: Mike Childs, Bob Smarts, Herman Clark, Jim Craft, John Pogar, Sid Duran, Ron Sullivan, Gerry Gasperini, Jeff Wynn. SYNDICATE OF SOUL: Charles Dudley, James Washington, Laurence Turner, John Pea, Harold Knight, Larry Thompson, Philip Lallis. GOAT ROPERS: Jerry Pebley, Bobby Rivers, Jim Pebley, Jack Mansfield, Mark Spillman, Tom Keaveny, Greg Metcalf, Sean O'Donnell, David Liddle, Andy Drenick, Casey Gibson, Gary Campbell, Tom Clark. BOAT'S BOMBERS: Jay Bouton, Rich Duran, Dan Faust, Bill Paulson, Guillermo Alvarado, Dick Snyder, Phil Boatright, Eric Sonderman, Dave Snyder, Steve Langford. BALTIMORE STEAM PACKET: Joe Carter, Ben Varos, Jim Chonka, Doug Brown, Craig Baumert, Dave Kimberly, Tom Madden, Mike Johns. MERRICK'S MARAUDERS: Ken Kennis, Dave Nelson, Glenn Merrick, Ed Romero, Tom Ireland, Alpha Anders, Randy Colver.



Terrors Win Two SCL Meets

Captain Randy Edwards and Mike Medina led the mat team in their best season in six years defeating Coronado and Trinidad. Mike Medina, lightweight, was the only mat man to participate in the state tournament. Two other mat men, Aaron Taylor and Jeff Borden, were chosen to wrestle against the touring Japanese Allstars.

Mr. Gordon Pugh coached A-squad, and B-squad was coached by Mr. James Maisano.

A-SQUAD

Palmer	27	Cheyenne Mt.	19
Deaf and Blind Tournament		Central	38
Palmer	8	East	31
Palmer	19	St. Mary's	19
Palmer	35	Mitchell	36
Palmer	16	Widefield	43
Palmer	3	Coronado	3
Palmer	46	South	43
Palmer	6	Canon City	24
Palmer	16	Trinidad	16
Palmer	26	Centennial	38
Palmer	6	Wasson	43
Palmer	3		Seventh of 12
District			

B-SQUAD

Palmer	27	Cheyenne Mt.	20
Palmer	8	Central	32
Palmer	21	East	22
Palmer	45	St. Mary's	5
Palmer	18	Mitchell	30
Palmer	23	Widefield	24
Palmer	42	Coronado	12
Palmer	18	South	26
Palmer	12	Canon City	32
Palmer	27	Trinidad	18
Palmer	15	Wasson	30



Another Terror win boosts the score in the Coronado match.



Row 1: Mike Guadagnoli, George Tull, Leory Martinez, Mike Medina, Brent Lindsay, Dale Padilla, Aaron Taylor, Dennis Weaver. Row 2: Coach James Maisano, Jeff Borden, Randy Edwards, Tom Chavez, Steve Hull, James Washington, manager, Coach Gordon Pugh.



Row 1: Orley Fernandez, Steve Turner, Melvin Harrington, Jim Dudley, Jack Johnson, Greg Young, Russell Claridy, Bob Byes. Row 2: Coach Gordon Pugh, Angelo Walker, John Walker, Ray Garcia, Don Haynes, David McKnight, Harold Billups, Coach James Maisano.



Leroy Martinez pulls his man overhead to pin him.



Captain Randy Edwards rides his man to the floor.

Terror Icers anxiously watch the game from team box.

Icers Improve City Standing

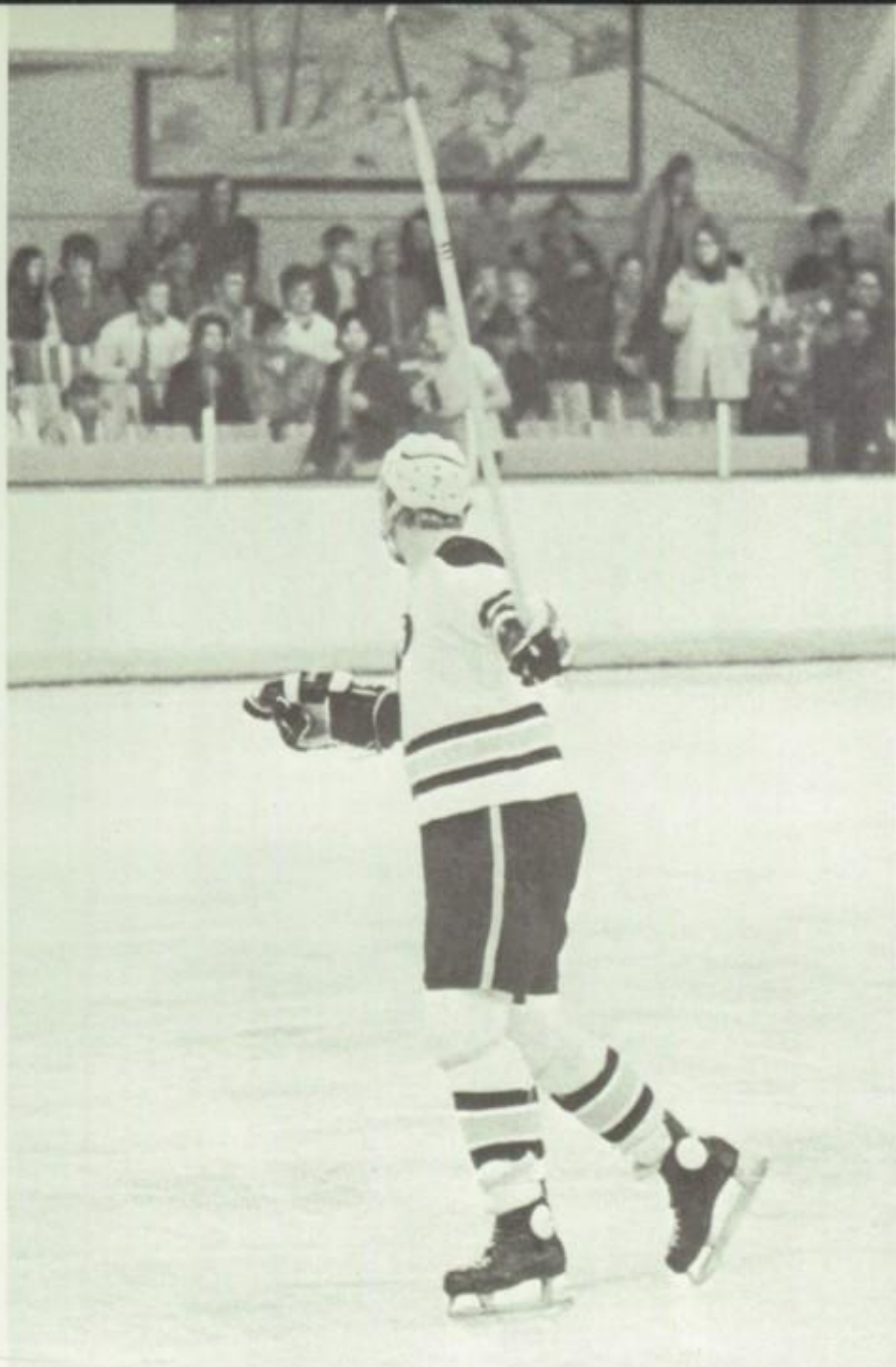
Eric Green and Carl Bauer were named All-City Hockey league selections as the Terror pucksters gained their best season in four years with a 5-7 win-loss record. Carl Bauer was voted most valuable player by the team and Eric Green was leading goal scorer of the league.



Left to right: Carl Bauer, Tom Sandoval, Mark Bauguess, Bill Geddes, Troy Zook, Sonny Burnett, Groover Britton, Ken Berce, John Carlisle, Eric Green,

Rick McNamara, Don Godec, Ron Bauer, Carl Savely, Jim Berce, Kevin McNamara, Richard Holsinger.



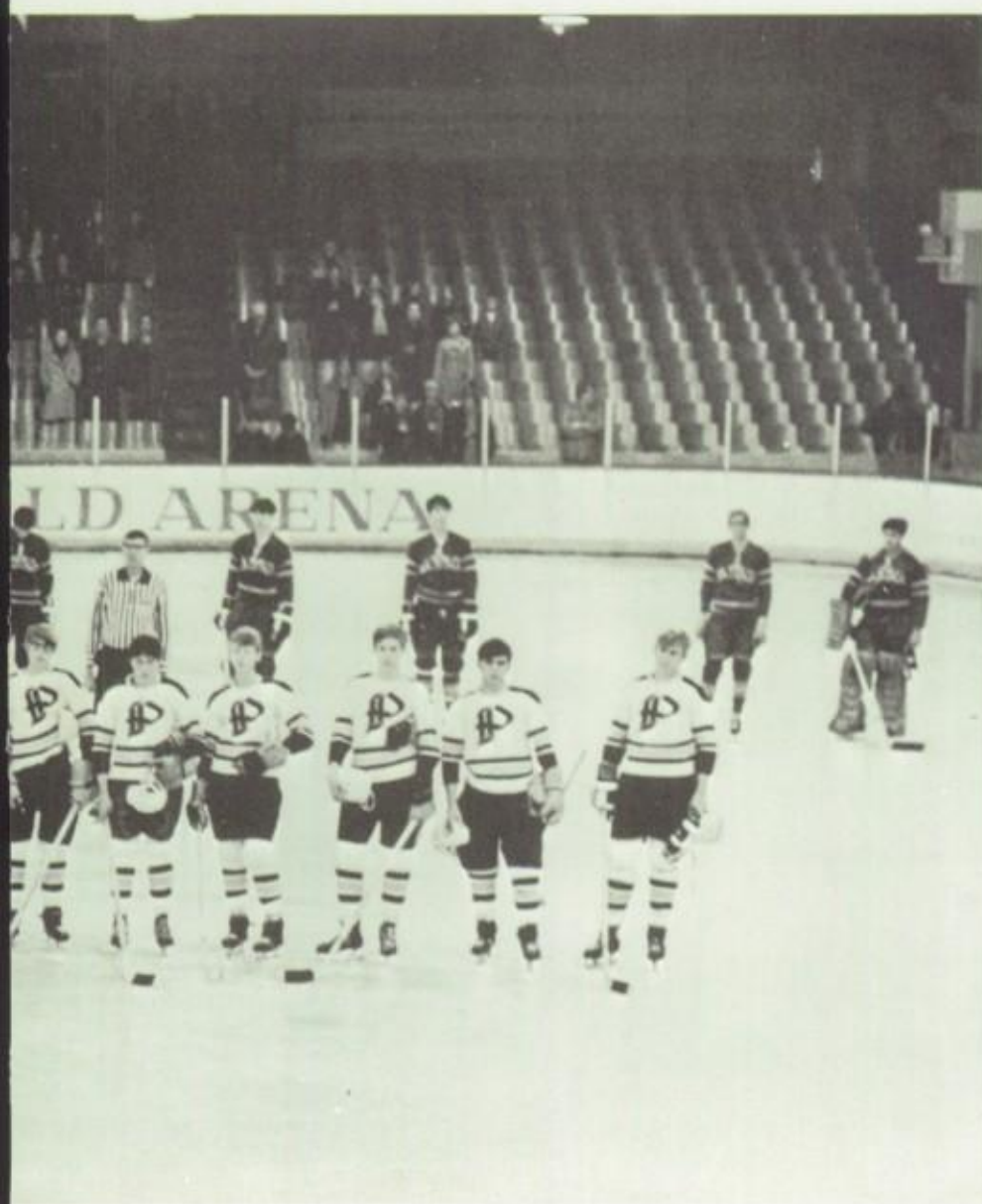


Richard Holsinger shows elation with a Terror goal.

Palmer	9	Coronado	0
Palmer	2	Mitchell	1
Palmer	1	Arapahoe	2
Palmer	2	Wasson	6
Palmer	3	Air Academy	2
Palmer	1	Fountain Valley	5
Palmer	0	Cheyenne Mtn.	5
Palmer	9	Coronado	0
Palmer	2	Wasson	6
Palmer	3	Mitchell	0
Palmer	1	Air Academy	3
Palmer	2	Cheyenne	5
Palmer	0	Fountain Valley	6



Penalized because of Terror tempers Rick McNamara, John Carlisle and Ken Berce wait out their two minute penalties.



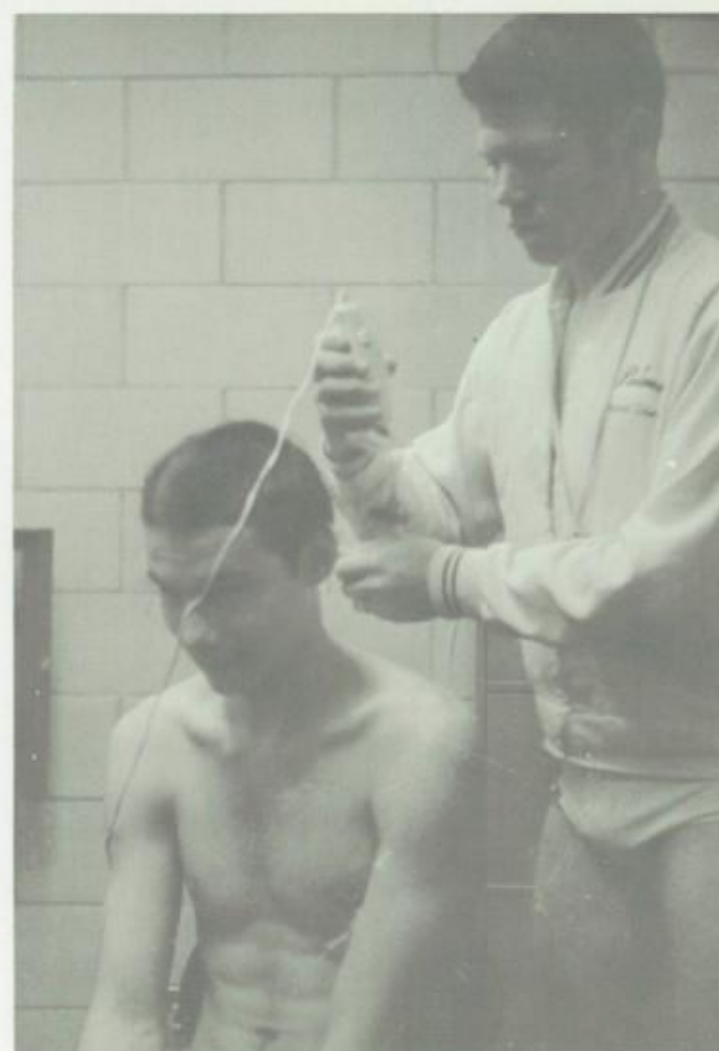
Attempting a goal is Eric Green, one of CHL's leading scorers.



Tank Men Take District Title, Swim to Second in State Meet

The swim team coached by Mr. Wayne Lear was victorious this season, taking first place in the league and district meets, and second in state competition. The Terror tankers also took first in a dual match with George Washington, breaking GW's ten-year winning streak with a score of 68-27. New records were set by Russ Lewis, Sam Hunter, Jay Baudin and by Tim McComb in diving.

Palmer	65	Widefield	30
Palmer	68	George Washington	27
Palmer	67	Wasson	28
Palmer	65	Pueblo South	30
Security Invitational			2nd
Palmer	71	Mitchell	24
Arapahoe Relays			2nd
Palmer	55	Coronado	39
Palmer	67	Pueblo Central	27
D. P. S. R.			4th
Palmer	64	Pueblo East	34
Palmer	70	Pueblo Centennial	25
Palmer	32	Arapahoe	63
District			1st
State			2nd

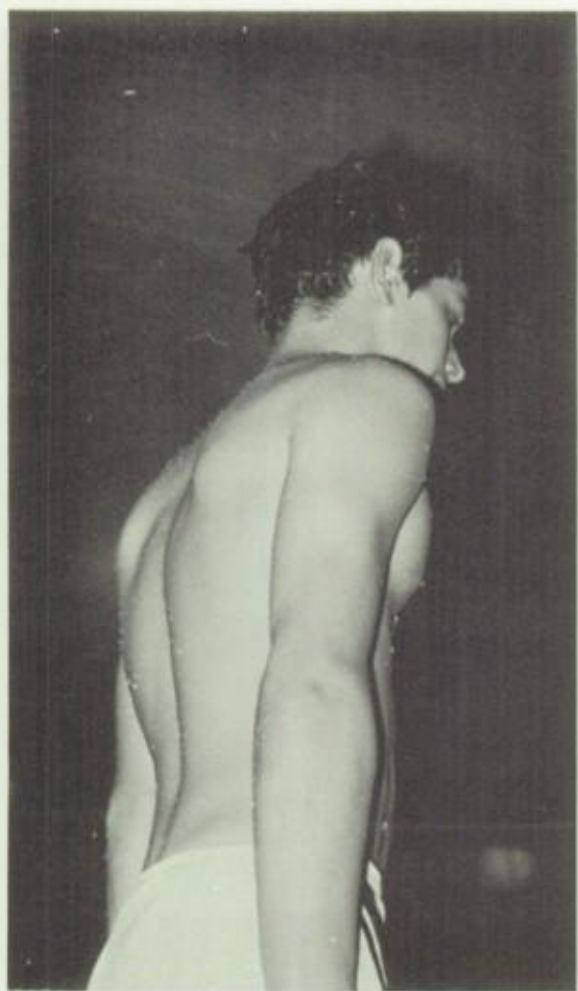


Row 1: Andy Kowalski, George Gonzales, Steve Pettinari, Chuck Willoughby, Paul Tanner, Steve Moore, John Light, Dale Kemp, Craig Shellhart, Walter Nemeth, Rick Odell. Row 2: Russ Lewis, Mike Greys, Ken Kennis, Mike Zarate, Russ Hoffman, Bob Hye, Bruce Evans, Ken Elmer, Dan Remington. Row 3: Coach Wayne Lear, Jay Baudin, Ron Smites, Dave Parkin, Sam Hunter, Jim Kendall, Mike Heller, Ken Markel, Karl Nicoletti, Tim McComb, John Jennings, Iley Pullen.





Senior Jay Baudin is off to a flying start in the 400 freestyle.



Dan Remington concentrates before throwing a one and one-half sommersault with a full twist.



Tim McComb thinks about throwing a front dive in the layout position during the Palmer-South meet.

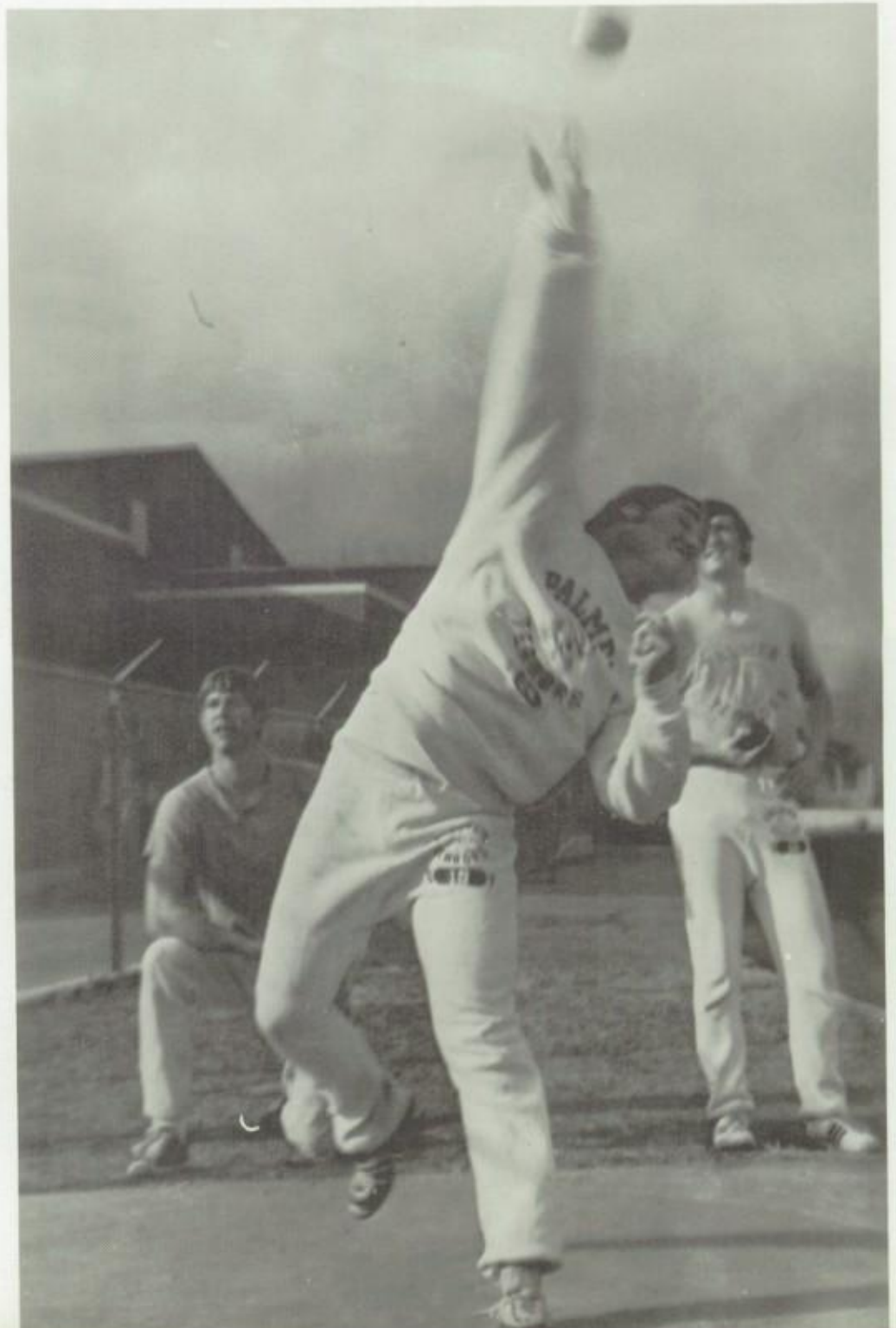


Dan Remington throws an inward one and one-half sommersault from the board.



Five prospective Terror sprinters fire out from the starting blocks as spring practice begins.

Steve Mann heaves the shot as he prepares for the first meet against Cheyenne Mountain and Mitchell.





Track Attempts Comeback In '71

Last year's state championship team left eight lettermen: Charles Dudley, Allen Walker, David Coleman, Randy Edwards, Phil Boatright, Bill Paulson, Silvester Grey and Ron June. They helped rebuild the team which was composed of mostly sophomores and juniors. Striving to keep its above-average tradition, the team began the season with a meet at Cheyenne Mountain. Coach was Mr. Gary Adams

Returning letterman Dave Coleman practices on the triple jump.

Row 1: Charles Dudley, Allen Walker, David Coleman, Lawrence Turner, Jay Bouton, Randy Edwards, Phil Boatright, Bill Paulson. Row 2: Gordon Goldston, Paul Schwab, Steve Mann, Don Mach, Leroy Trusty, Rich Ives, Tom Ireland, John Walker, Greg Lindsey, Silvester Grey. Row 3: John Hentges, manager, Ron June, James Dudley, Steve Hunike, Mike Kiefer, Kelvin Peterson, Mike Johnson. Row 4: John Light, Melvin Billups, Gary Williamson, Craig Mach, Jim Bell, Angelo Walker, Coach Gary Adams.



5 Returning Terror Lettermen Start Spring Baseball Practice

Starting off the season with their first game against Mitchell, the baseball team looked forward to a successful season. Returning from the team last year were Troy Zook, Terry Smiley, Tom Sandoval, Richard Chavez and Steve Anderson.



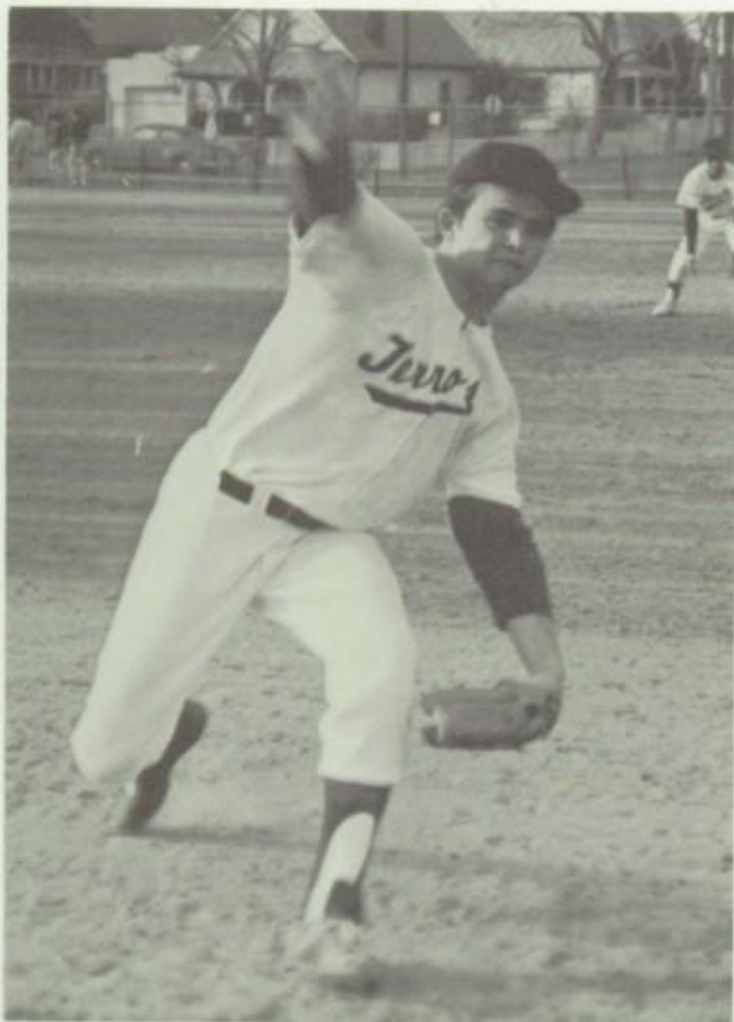
Sophomore hopeful Chris Anderson gets set to make a fast play at shortstop.

Senior standout Tom Sandoval slides into base.





Row 1: Rick Goddard, Steve Anderson, Chris Anderson, James Washington, Mike DeFelice, Richard Duran, Richard Chavez, Tom Sandoval, Terry Smiley, Troy Zook. Row 2: Harold Knight, Mark Bauguess, Mike Childs, Don Button, John Schaefer, Rick Odell, Dave Koch, Chris Hackett. Row 3: Gary Campbell, Hugh Brandt, Tom Clark, Carlos Norwood, Andy Drennick, Mike Claus. Row 4: Coach Mike Provenzano, Chuck Aurand, manager, Mike Gillete, manager, Coach Don Breeding.



Troy Zook warms up before the start of a game.

*Mom,
 You are a fine individual
 and I am sure you will succeed
 in life. You certainly have
 a future flying.
 Good luck
 P.P. Breeding*

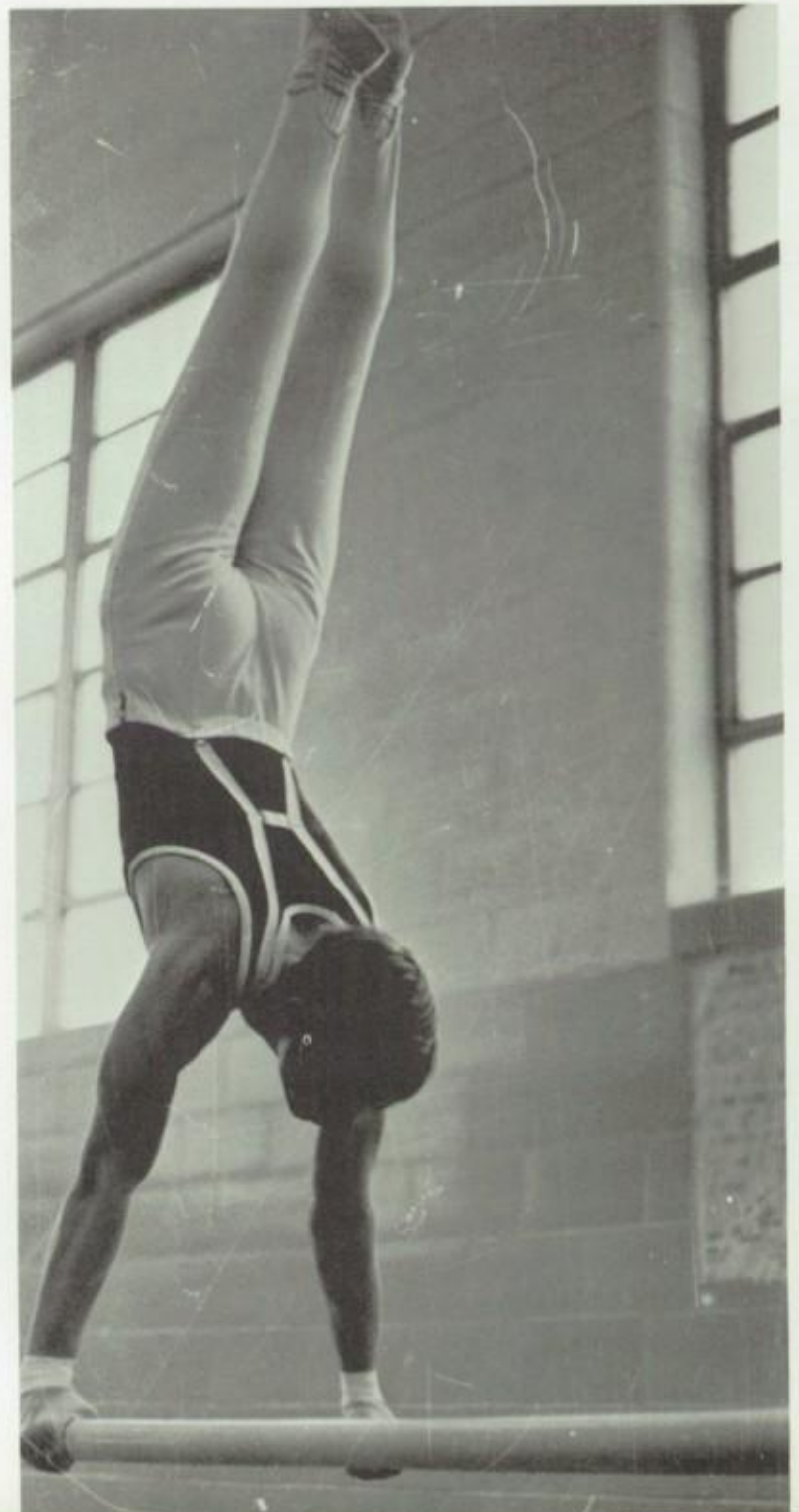


Working on the side horse, Gerard Gasperini practices his routine.

Gymnasts

Starting off the season with seven transfers, the Terrors expected this to be a building year. Coached by Mr. Wayne Lear, the team started its season traveling to Cherry Creek to participate in a triangular meet. Returning for next year will be Gerard Gasperini, Tim Anderson, Dale Richardson, Doug Snook, Larry Herbert, Kevin Kinney and Dan Remington.

Springing to a handstand on the P-bar, is Dale Richardson.





On the still rings, Tim Andersen perfects an iron cross.



Larry Herbert grasps the high bar tightly as he does giant swings.



Kevin Kinney holds an L position on the rings.



Row 1: Mike Johns, Jim Kendall, Lee Hopkins.
Row 2: Joe Carter, Eric Green, Kenneth Michel,
Mr. Dale Holt.

Golfers Play Eisenhower, Broadmoor, City Courses

With only two seniors returning, the golf team started off the season with the Valley High Country Club Tournament. Competing within a schedule different from other sports, they played against all schools in the City Golf League at each meet. Team members usually meeting at Patty Jewett were offered a new challenge in meets arranged at Eisenhower Golf Course at the Academy and the Broadmoor Golf Course. Coaching this year was Mr. Dale Holt.





Girl's Tennis

Girl's tennis existed as an organized sport at Palmer for the second year. Matches were played with girl's teams from Mitchell, Wasson and Cheyenne Mountain. New training methods were introduced to the tennis team by the coach, Miss Lillian Scott, which were beneficial aids in practicing. In bad weather the team practiced in the girl's gym. Miss Scott endorsed the help of adult players during some practice sessions.

ROSTER: Linda Barnes, Chris Cummings, Barb Kistler, Elecia Lee, Mary Kay Mitchell, Cindy Pearson, Marcia Rinker, Tamara Teale, Laura Thompson, and Liz Towner.





Organizations



Terror Ten Pins

"Strike!" was what all bowlers in the Terror Ten Pins tried to achieve in scoring. At 3 p.m. every Wednesday, the 23 members of the bowling club met at the Bowl-Mor Lanes. During the year, the club bowled a very close match game against Harrison High school and lost 13-15.

Under the guidance of Mrs. Sunny Carlson and the coaching of Mrs. Thelma Wiley, six club members received trophies for placing in the City Bowling tournament which was held in November. Many members represented Palmer at the state tournament held in May.

FRONT: Jim Chonka, Steve Fildes, Mrs. Carlson. ROW 2: Nancy Spencer, Jacqui Peterson, Mrs. Wiley, Patty Allin, Ben Varoz, Robert Romero. ROW 3: Vickie Fulgenzi, Bob Driscoll, Michael Johns, Pip Shepherd, Craig Stephenson. ROW 4: John Hentges, Doug Snook, Tom Biodini, Ron Deitrich, Joe Carter.



Joe Carter waits anxiously for a strike.



Tribe bowlers meet at Bowl-Mor Lanes every Wednesday.



Hoping her ball doesn't roll into the gutter, Jacqui Peterson watches closely.



C Club Vice-President, Randy Edwards, lectures club members during a meeting.

C-Club

Athletic club for Terror lettermen, C-Club supported sporting events. To supplement the club funds, members sold C-cushions. As an additional project, members participated in FBLA's donkey basketball game. Officers of the '71 C-Club were John Jennings, president, and Randy Edwards as vice-president. Sponsors were the coaching staff.



Bruce Moore winces at a close play during the Palmer-Wasson hockey game.

Beak Backers

Beak Backers, the newly formed booster club, replaced the old Pep Club with membership open to any Palmer student. Dan Faust and Mary Robinson were co-presidents with Miss Karen McCarthy and Mr. Lee Hall as faculty advisors. Katy Neel, Ada Doyle, and Kathy Kurtz were class representatives. Uniforms were not required, but some

wore Terror T-shirts or sweaters.

Beak Backers planned the Fall Sports Reception for the lettermen and sat together at the games to support the teams and to boost morale. Their other activities included building a float for the Homecoming parade, selling Palmer balloons, and selling pencils imprinted with the Palmer basketball schedule.



Pow Wow Club Holds Raffle

The Pow Wowers used raffles to raise money for the occupational education class trip. Besides a bake sale and a pencil sale, they sold chances on a motorcycle, table lamp and easy chair.

Members were: Jeffrey Wisemann, Donald Dixon, co-presidents; Nancy Beyer, treasurer; Patrick Burns, publicity; Wavel Clark, secretary; Leslie D'Allura, JoAnn Davidson, Rudolf Edwards, Herschel Frizzel, Keith Laabs, Jerome Lara, James Markworth, Donald McGinnis, Georges Neumann, Bernice Quintana, Lloyd Reeves, Ernest Robbins, Catherine Romero, Robert Sanchez, Linda Starr, Mena Vialpando, Lynn Wagner, Janet Wills, Charlene Wolber and Jesse Wright.



The Pow Wowers decorate for Valentines Day.

Club members prepare the room and themselves for annual party.





Forensic Team

Humor, solo acting, poetry, debate and original oratory were divisions of public speaking in which the '71 Forensic Team members participated. Representing the Palmer Terrors at the state debate meet were Alpha Anders, Kathy Dorr and Cherry Witherspoon. The team of 11 members was under the direction of Mr. William Brandenburg and Mr. D. W. Van Der Wege.

During their weekly meeting Forensic Team members discuss plans for their next debate meet.

Practicing debating skills for a meet are Janet Hall, Steve Pettinari, Randy Johnson and Mary Porter.



The Lever

A new publication complex allowed *The Lever* staff to assemble the paper in a spacious office well outfitted with storage cupboards, typewriters, telephone and file cabinets. Combining efforts with Coronado, staff members published *The Coalition* on the opening day of school. *The Domani*, the literary insert, was published three times during the year.

Judy Haddow was editor, Becky Cruts, assistant editor, Cindy Dooley, business manager, Sandy Nelson, advertising manager, Orie Thompson, sports editor and Sue Lynn and Cathy Esch, news editors. Reporters were Betka Delp, Angie Griest, Jody Ryan and Kris Warren. Mrs. Betty Jo Turnbaugh was the adviser.



Reviewing past editions are Sue Lynn and Editor Judy Haddow.



Lever staff members work to meet a deadline.

Cindy Dooley telephones a downtown merchant about an advertisement in *The Lever*.





Paul Ricker and Kathy Northrop develop pictures in the new dark room in the vocational building.



Directing her attention, Mrs. Betty Jo Turnbaugh pauses from her work to help a staff member.

Terror Trail

"We have a deadline to meet! Have the galleys come back yet? Where is my copy?" Staff members, excited and weary, struggled to meet deadlines for the '71 Terror Trail. Nerves were frayed, tempers exploded, and they worked until midnight many times, but eventually the book was completed. Editor Vickie Keller planned the 40 page opening section including eight pages of color which was incorporated into the traditional plan.

Storage, office, and working areas were among the Terror Trail's new facilities. A darkroom was remodeled in the vocational building which helped the photographers.



In their new facilities the Terror Trail staff works on yearbook pages.

Essadi Club

As a cultural organization, the Essadi Club operated as an educational tool for the Blacks. Various speakers attended their weekly meetings. Sponsors were Mrs. Rachel Sunbird and Mrs. Thelma Zanders.

ROSTER: Pres. Carla Elam, Sec. Treas. Jamie Farris, Pub. John Pea, Vice Pres. Joe Williams, I. C. C. Reps. Lawrence Turner, Pam Bruno; Jimmy Bell, Charles Bolden, Judy Bourgeois, Rochelle Braggs, Tina Brown, Pam Bruno, Marilyn Burns, Delores Channell, Robert Curtis, Mary Disnake, James Dudley, Jimmy Farris, Toni Gill, Manila Green, Mae Harding, Jerry Johnson, Sharon Johnson, Jack Johnson, Lynda Jones, Gregory Leftridge, Katherine Lindsey, Philip Lollis, Walter Malone, Juanita Mannings, Lourdes Martinez, King Moore, Claudia Morgan, Randal Moss, Paul Patterson, Alfreda Phoenix, Jeff Prince, Marilyn Rogan, Nona Rogan, Bill Stead, Ronnie Sullivan, Larry Thompson, Lawrence Turner, John Wake, David Wallace, Gwen Walker, Tony Wilson, Thomas Wright, Betty Wren, Denise Young.



During Martin Luther King Week a Black History display occupies the second floor showcase.



F.T.A. members listen to Mr. Disario explain teaching benefits.

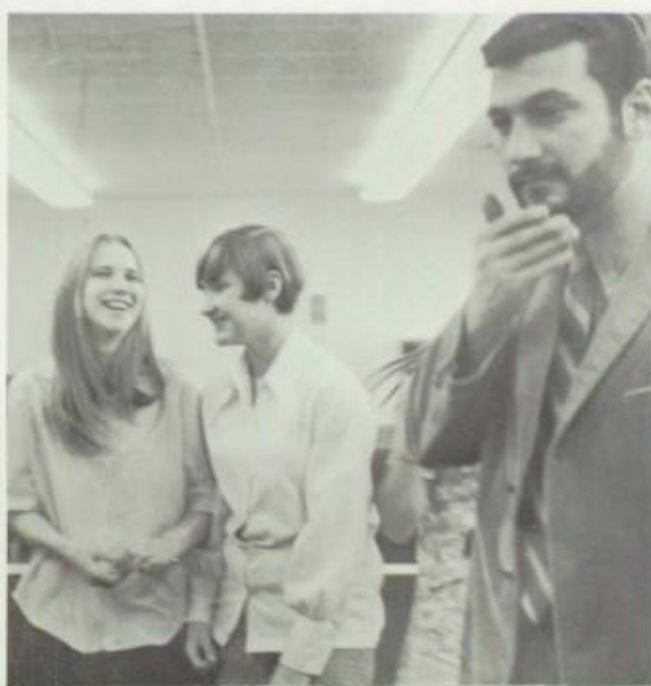
Discussing a J. A. personal campaign are Yvonne Aranda and Diane Brady.



Junior Achievement salesmen sell their products to Terrors.



Essadi Club members discuss a problem with Delbert Williams.



FTA

Visiting school classes, assisting teachers and entering a float in the Homecoming Parade were among the various F. T. A. activities. The sponsors, Mrs. Wylene Heninger and Mr. Rocco Disario, familiarized club members with the teaching profession.

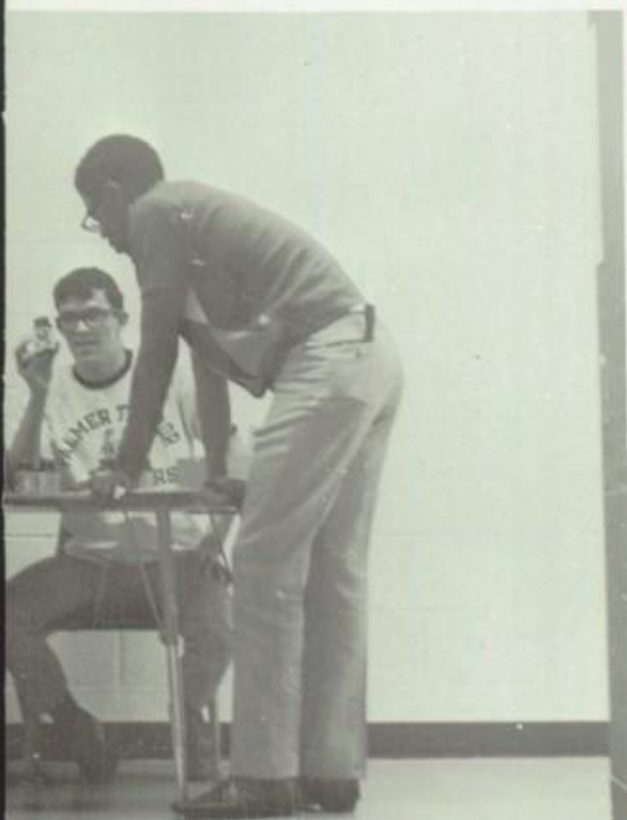
ROSTER: president, Bonnie Wright; vice president, Linda Wright; secretary-treasurer, Jerie Wilson; Linda Barnes; Diane Hoff.

Vice President, Linda Wright, and secretary-treasurer, Jerie Wilson, preside over an F.T.A. meeting.

Junior Achievement

As the 70-71 school year came to a close, the idea of "free enterprising" became a reality with Junior Achievers. The old Faricy Motors building was converted into new facilities for the J.A. companies, providing meeting places for the small corporations.

Among the various J.A. companies, Terrors held positions as elected officers. At the Futures Unlimited Banquet, which was held in May, awards were presented to outstanding officers, best salesmen, and the company-of-the-year. The executive advisor was Mr. Gordon Ebbe.





Row 1: Linda Broughton, Linda York, Janet Eberhart, Wanda Dudley, Michele Hunter, Rossean Hunter, Judy Olson, Linda Hendricks, Debbie Leiting.

Row 2: Juanita Mannings, Sherol Eberhart, Rosemary Chandler, Jerry Harwood, Mike Johnson, Maria Jackson, Kathy Owings, Billie Orfields, Mirian Kilian, Mary Ann Scott, Paula Garner.

Club Sponsors Donkey B-Ball

Designed to inform students about business activities Future Business Leaders of America tried to develop competent and aggressive business leadership. Club members participated in cooperative, office occupations programs and fund-raising activities. They sponsored the February donkey basketball game featuring the faculty and C-Club. In April they competed at the state FBLA Leadership Convention.



Officers: Janet Eberhart, Wanda Dudley, Michelle Huntre, Rossean Hunter, Judy Olsen.

DECA's float entry in the Homecoming parade.



Distributive Education Club

Christmas party for the underprivileged children, linen calendar and mistletoe sales and vinyl litter basket project, were among the numerous Distributive Education Clubs of America activities. To provide an opportunity for the DE students to plan and participate in social activities, civic projects, student planned learning activities, and group membership were the main functions for '71 DECA. Sponsor for the club was Mr. Ron Walters.



ROW 1: Mr. Ron Walters, Patty Clark, Dorothy Southern, Melody Peterson, Mary French, Debbie Parker. Row 2: Richard Holsinger, Larry Gonzales, Carl Bauer, Gerald Walters, Clyde Ediger, David Blunt.

National Honor Society

Initiation ceremonies for new members of National Honor Society were held in November. Juniors and seniors who were in the top ten per cent of their class and approved by the faculty were recommended for membership. Leading the Inter-Club Council drive for UNICEF was their major project for the year. They also assumed responsibility for the flag.

Russell Geoffrey was president, Laurie Thornton, secretary, while Mr. Maurice Ransom and Miss Charlotte Brummer were sponsors.



Russell Geoffrey admires a poster for the UNICEF campaign.





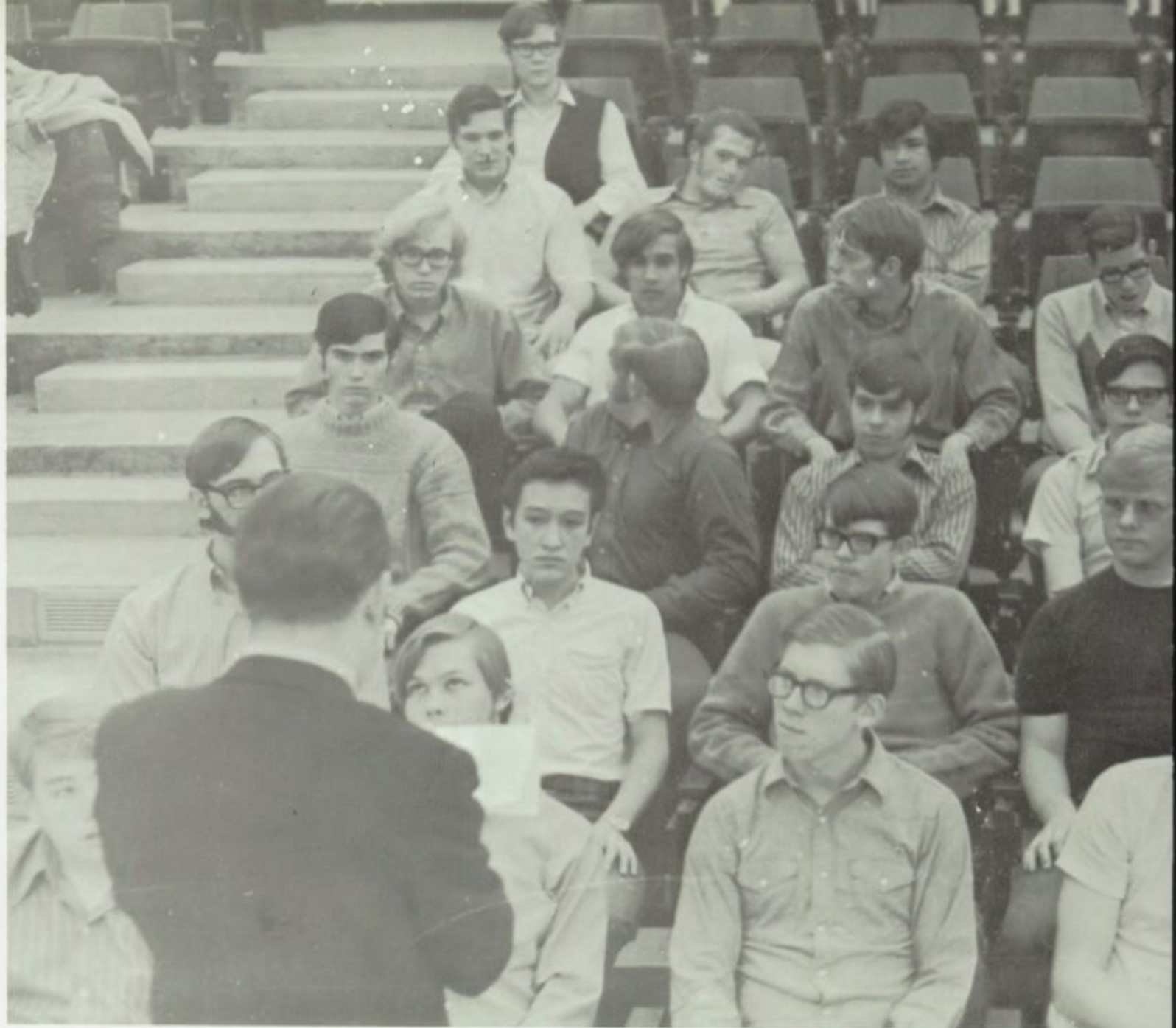
German Club

Kaffeeeklatsch and the traditional Oktoberfest were the main activities of the German Club during the fall, and a tobogganing party was held in February. The club built a float for the Homecoming parade which was awarded first place in the brown division.

Mrs. Gunda Vaughan was the faculty advisor. Student officers were Barb Kistler, president, Eric Sonderrmann, vice-president, and Cheryl James, treasurer.

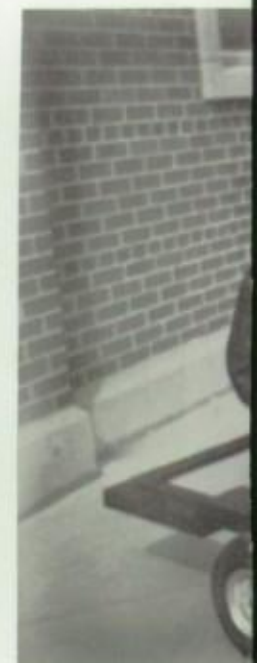


FRONT ROW: Fred Forrest; SECOND ROW: Mrs. Gunda Vaughan, Linda Barnes, Emilie Arnold, Barb Kistler; THIRD ROW: Jo Bradley, Cheryl James, Elicia Lee, Steve Ferguson, Eric Sonderrmann, Karen Calbow.



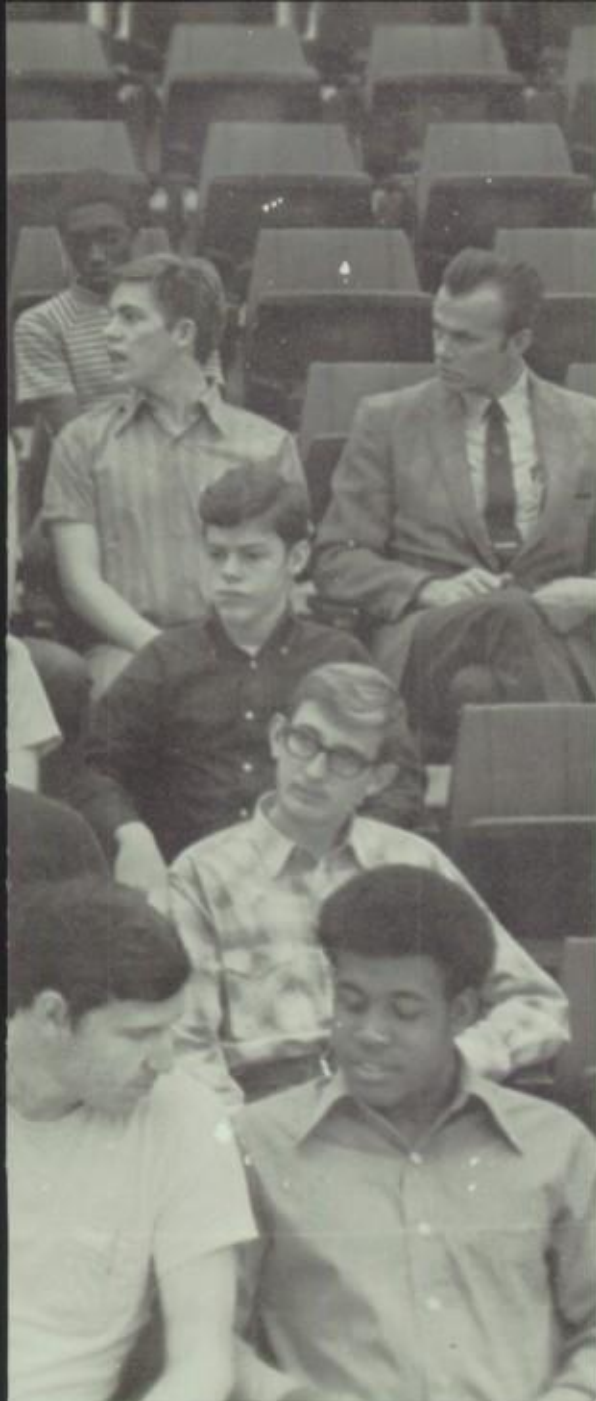
STANDING: Mr. Powell. ROW 1: Stan Reib, Mike Shields, Ken Goshorn, Ron Button, Aaron Taylor. ROW 2: Kim Kovel, Clifford Jones, Dale Keime, Chuck Kirk, Charles McBride. ROW 3: Chuck King, Ken Keller, Barry Evans, Paul Motes, Dennis Destefan. ROW 4: Chuck Hayhurst, David McCarty, Jerry

Walters, Don Button, Leroy Trusty, M Burghart, Robert Bueno, John Morgan. TURED: Richard Byes, James Grippin, Noble Wildman.



Joe Corley and E a trailer made in

Kim Kovel and Ji metal lathe.



Bolin. ROW 5: Jim Wright, Stan
ROW 6: Ken McCartney. NOT PIC-
ed Pirnat, Jack Pursell, Eldon Wagner,



McClure pose with
advanced metals.

Wright operate the



Ron Button works on his drafting.

A psychedelic light under construction
by Ken McCartney and Dale Keime.



Palmer Industrial Education Club

Selling psychedelic lights, which the club members manufactured, was the major money-making project of the Palmer Industrial Education Club. Game boards were built by the members for their own use. Their other activities included working on their skidoo, a winter sports party and participation in the leadership training meetings held in

Fort Collins.

Mr. Lee Bolin and Mr. Sherwin Powell were faculty sponsors. Student officers were Fred Pirnat, president; Ken McCartney, vice-president; Aaron Taylor, secretary; Eldon Wagner, treasurer; Stan Burghart, reporter; Dale Keime, parliamentarian.



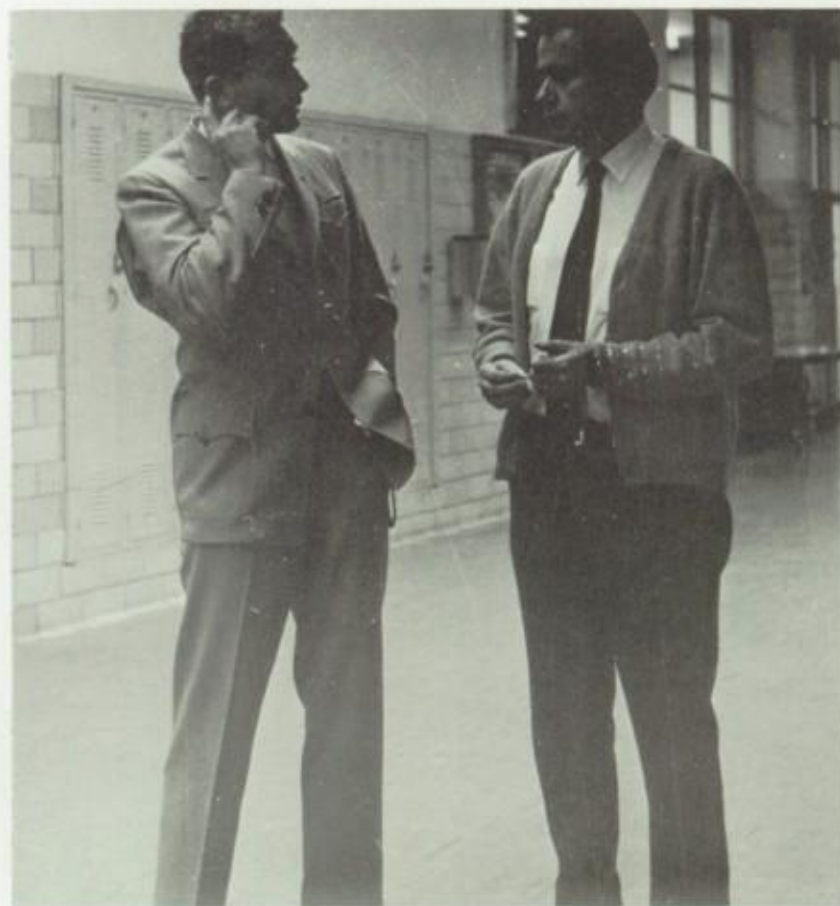


Academics





Mr. Warren Strait, head counselor, helps Rick Stauch with his college application.



Mr. Russell Volkman, career counselor, discusses a prospect with Mr. Oliver W. Perrin.

Counseling Aids Palmer Students

One of the new programs offered by the counseling staff was a special day for the vocationally oriented students. Through discussion with local businessmen and women, students gained some insights concerning various occupations and professions. Some counselors also proposed a plan for group counseling and discussion as a prospect for the coming years. The counseling staff included Mr. Warren B. Strait, Mr. Anthony Selfe, Mr. Russell Volkman, Mrs. Patricia Clapp and Miss Ruth Quam.

Miss Ruth Quam and Mrs. Patricia Clapp discuss new plans for counseling.



Administration

Because of remodeling and improved facilities the administration encouraged flexible schedules and more student involvement. Block scheduling in some of the English and history classes began in September. The administration and faculty worked throughout the year considering a change in the traditional class scheduling.

The new Deans were Mr. Robert Mann and Mrs. Marjorie Truax, who were both counselors previously. Mr. Kenneth Hinshaw and Mr. Gerold Hughes served as principal and assistant principal of Palmer for the sixth year.

Mr. Kenneth Hinshaw, principal, and Mrs. Marjorie Truax, dean of girls, discuss plans for Palmer.

Mr. Gerald Hughes, assistant principal, and Mr. Robert Mann, dean of boys, prepare a report.





Students use head phones in the new Wet Carrels.



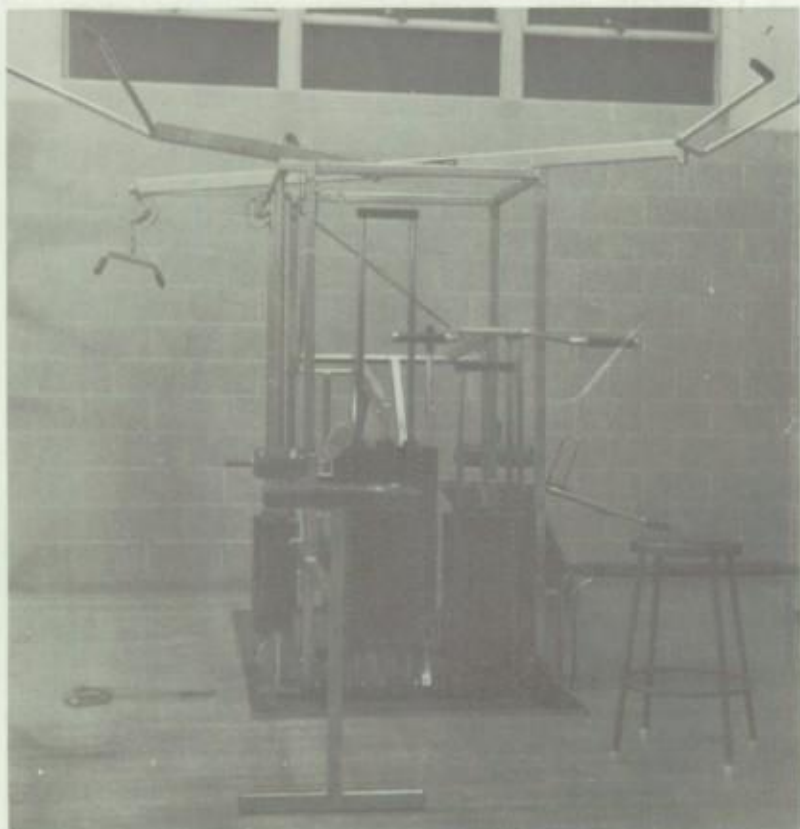
Kitty Kennison, student assistant in the library, helps Kay Hathway to find a magazine.

Library Changes To Media Center

A new facility and a new name transformed the old library into the Resource Center. More than a place for just reading and checking out books, it became a place to listen to tapes and records as well as to view filmstrips, slides, and eight millimeter film loops. An expanded microfilm collection greatly aided the students in preparing research papers. The library staff included Mr. Lee Hall, Miss Mary Prince, librarians, and Mrs. Arlene Muhlenbruck, and Mrs. Esther Kapsch assisted by a large group of students.



Mr. Hall and Miss Prince, the Palmer librarians, discuss plans for innovating the library.



Future Drivers Course Grows

Changes in the driver's education department allowed students a full semester of instruction. Formally a part of the physical education program the new curriculum included operating simulators, actual driving experience and classroom work.

The physical education department added a universal weight machine to the equipment used for weight lifting. Mr. Joseph Simansky was department chairman.





The Occupational Education Class leaves for a field trip in their bus purchased by the teachers.

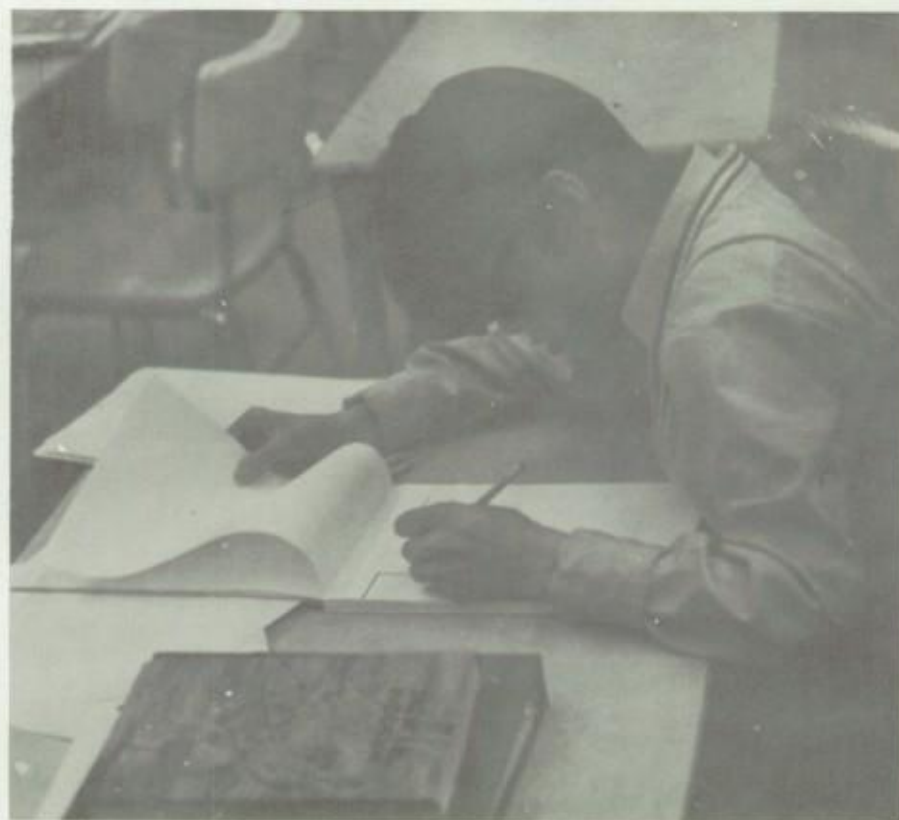
Occupational Ed, Districts Oldest

Palmer's occupational education program, the oldest secondary program in District 11, was rated as one of the tops in the state. This program consisted of language arts, pre-vocational science, math, civics, and occupational education.

Part of the curriculum consisted of finding jobs for the juniors and seniors. Some were employed in work stations and had to complete three successful work experiences to graduate. The employer of each work station evaluated the students.

This program which involved students from all schools usually had a 100 percent employment rate.

The class had their own bus purchased by the teachers, and it was used for their Senior Trip. It won fourth prize as the "Haunted Hearse" in the Homecoming parade. The instructors were Mrs. Marilynne Moose, Mr. William J. Harnish, and Mr. Floyd Rogers.



Robert Sanchez works diligently in a language arts workbook.



Mrs. Beverly Shaff's Advanced Placement group discusses the movie, "Catch 22."

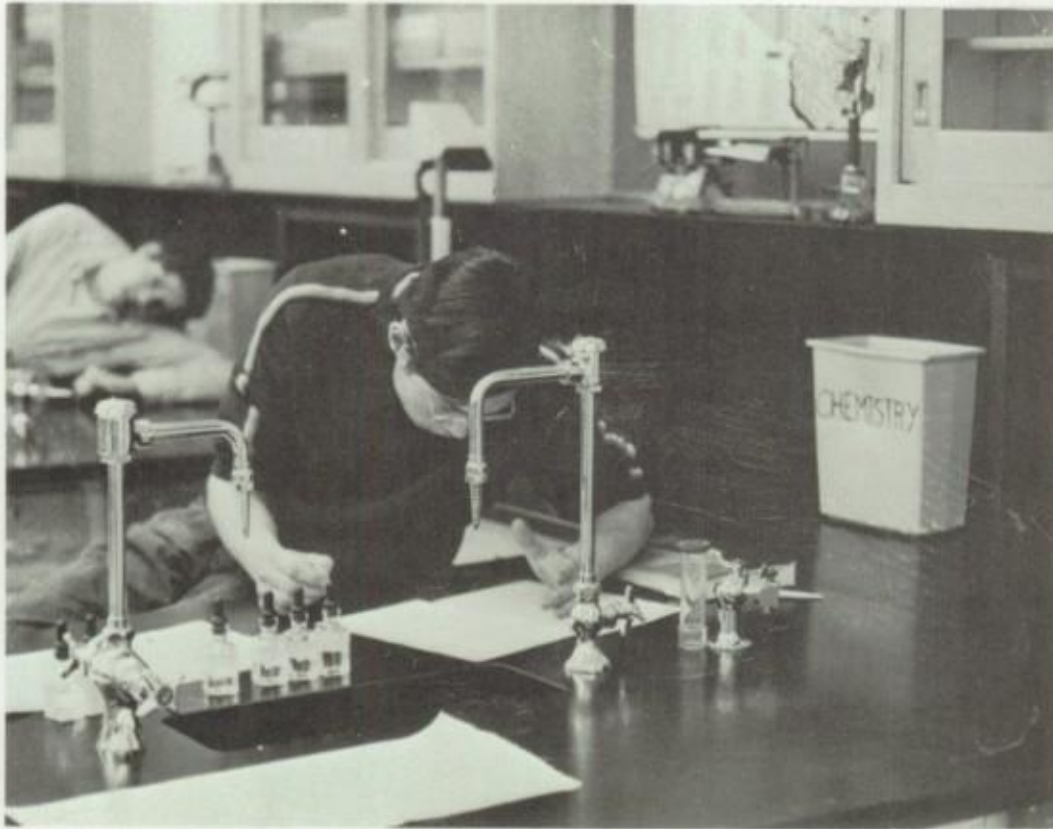
English, Speech Departments

Speech program emphasized communication with the sophomores required to take a full quarter of speech for the first time. Junior speech was returned to the English department from the American History classes. Oral communication, a senior elective, included the techniques of communication, logic, argumentation and interpretation. These techniques were applied to various oral exercises. The instructors were Mrs. Mona Van Brenk, Mr. David Van Der Wege, and Mr. William Brandenburg.

No new electives were added to the English department curriculum. One of the major events was the relocation of the English classes and journalism center in the new building. Mr. Disario's career English class filmed movies as a special class project in an attempt to show their feelings on film. Chairman of the department was Mr. Douglas Jenkins.



Members of speech class concentrate on a group presentation.



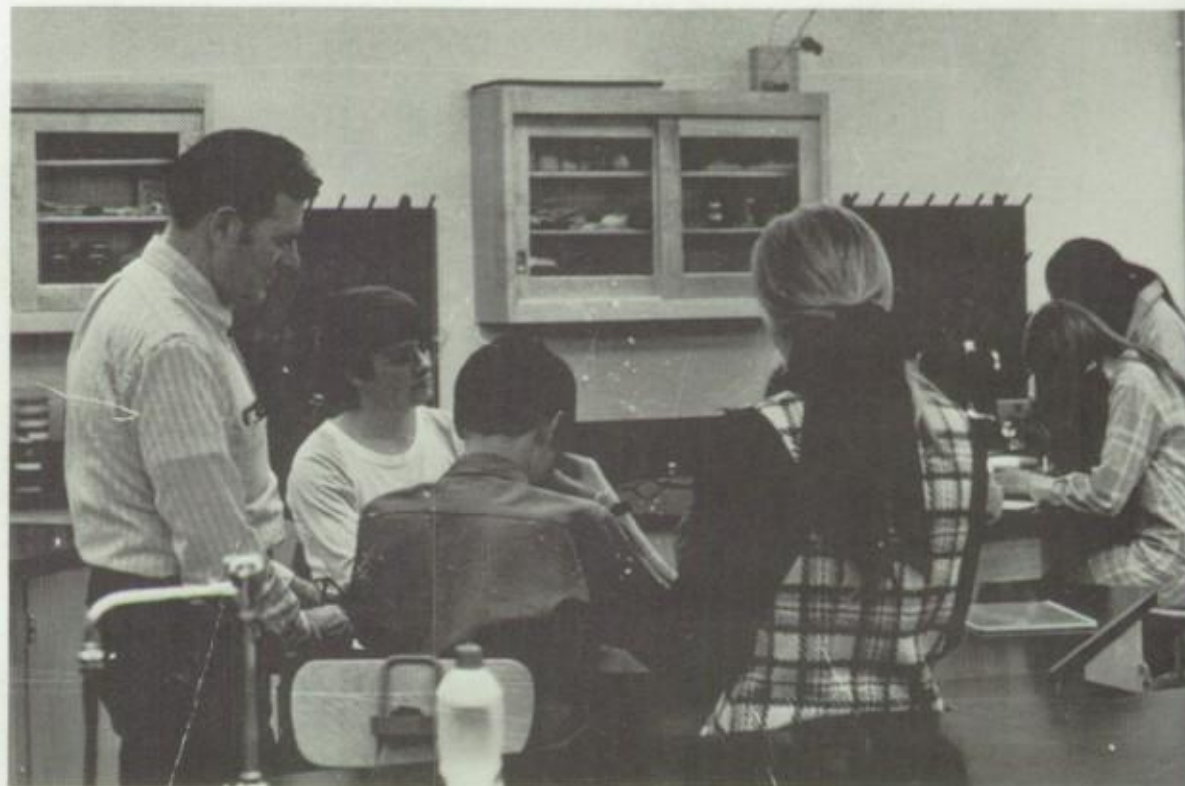
John Carlisle contemplates the solution of a chemistry problem.



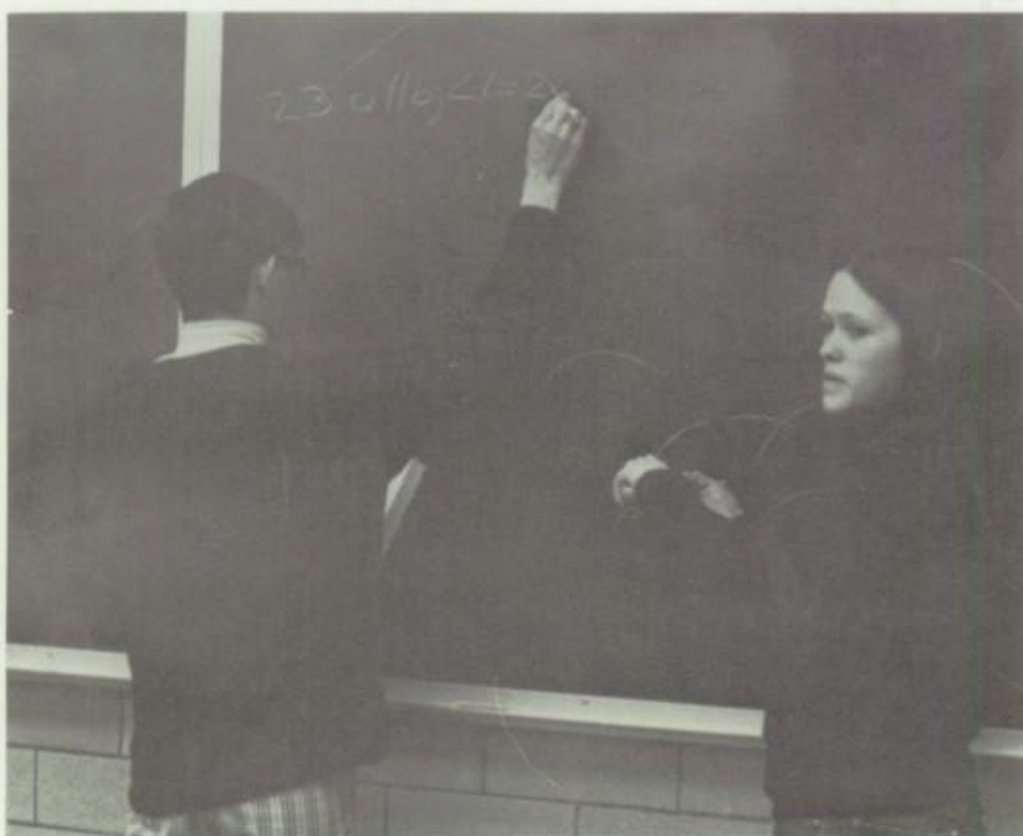
Mr. Rodgers explains the study of nature to a class.

New Methods Change Routine

Geology classes studied the effects of the environment with the new steam tables, which aided in studying erosion, soil conservation and many other environmental factors. Mrs. Marjorie Barnett's biology classes tried a new experiment of using no text books and doing mostly lab work. Also the science department gained a new chemistry teacher, Mr. Mel Lucero.



Mr. Spencer's biology class studies germ cultures from around school.



New Math Lab Aids Terrors

Calculators, games, drill materials, film strips and books were features of the new math laboratory. Built to stimulate creativity and to supplement the standard math curriculum, the lab was also a place for students to work on math projects.

Mr. Donald Schiewe and Mr. Robert King exchanged positions at semester break with Mr. King's return to Mitchell High School. Miss Charlotte Brummer was chairman of the department.

Mike Zorate and Cathy Rich work a math problem on the board.



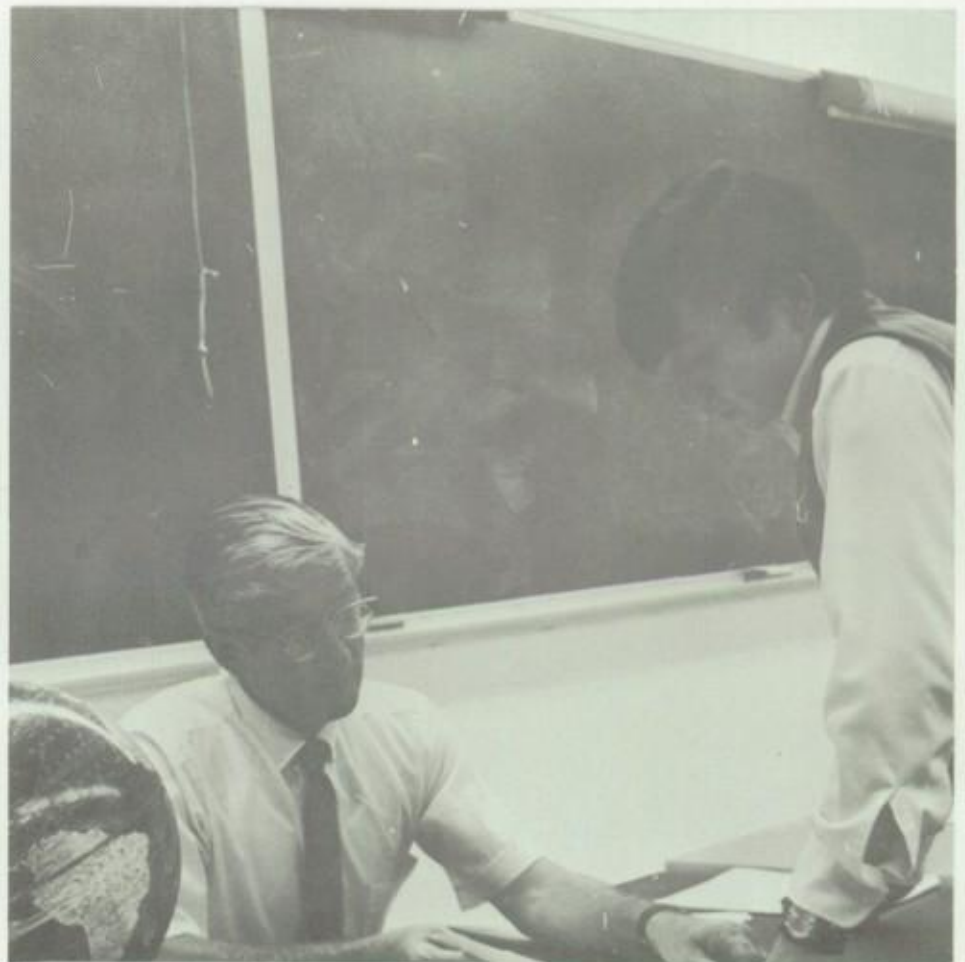
Students use the new math lab during class.



Congressman Frank Evans speaks to students on legislation in the lecture hall before the November elections.

History Facility Aids Resources

This year was the first time the teachers of the social science department had an office. Other new facilities were carpeted classrooms and sliding partitions enabling the students and teachers to work in smaller groups. Classrooms were opened to connect six different areas of teaching for a more thorough study and class participation period. Congressman Frank Evans and Governor John Love were two of the many guest speakers.



Mr. Bacon and Ed Romero discuss the Cold War through the six crises.

Latin Teacher Retires Midyear



Miss Karen McCarthy turns on the headsets in the foreign language lab.

The major change in the foreign language department was the retirement of Mrs. Marjorie Galley. Mrs. Galley, a graduate of old Colorado Springs High School and Colorado College, finished her 23 years career teaching English, and Latin, while also sponsoring many extra-curricular activities. To occupy her time, Mrs. Galley planned to travel and possibly teach part-time.

An improved language laboratory provided cassette recordings and greater flexibility in teaching. New to the department were Mr. Benito Madril, Mrs. Gunda Vaughn and Mrs. Hazel Martin.



Students use the foreign language lab during Spanish class.



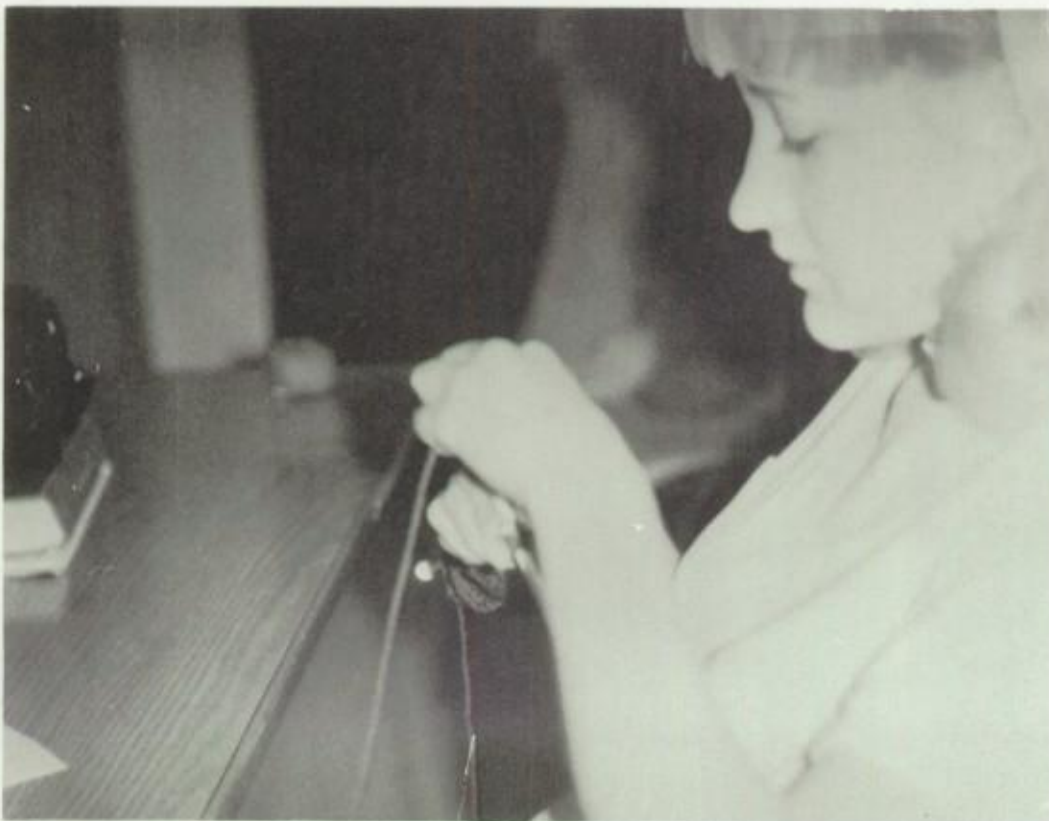
Mrs. Marjorie Galley.

Home Ec Adds HERO Program

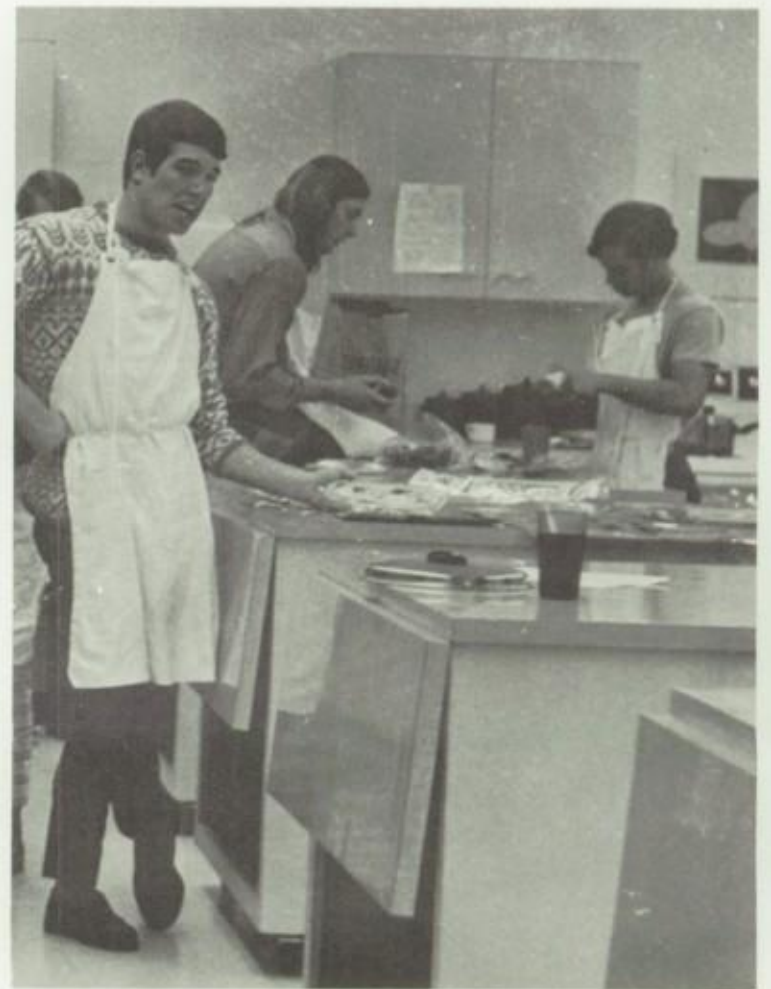
The child care class added home economics related occupations (Hero) to their curriculum. The girls in this program studied for three weeks and worked in a care center for the remainder of the year. In girls' clothing, first and second semester, crocheting and knitting was taught. In advanced bachelor living the boys studied subjects from cooking to sewing buttons on clothes.



Paula Sawyer makes a dress in sewing class.



Becky Graham knits a scarf for Clothing II.



Harold Knight, Jerome Ward, and Bill Lewis discover the possibilities of cooking in bachelor living.



Practicing for speed and efficiency, Linda Wright works at the key punch.

New Program Provides Jobs

The business department this year put a new program, Cooperative Office Occupations (COOP), in effect. After taking courses from typing to shorthand in their sophomore and junior years, students worked for experience in an office as a senior. Jobs were scheduled in the afternoons and classroom work in the mornings. At the semester break Mrs. Paula Curry, typing teacher, resigned and Mr. Frank Blotz was her replacement.

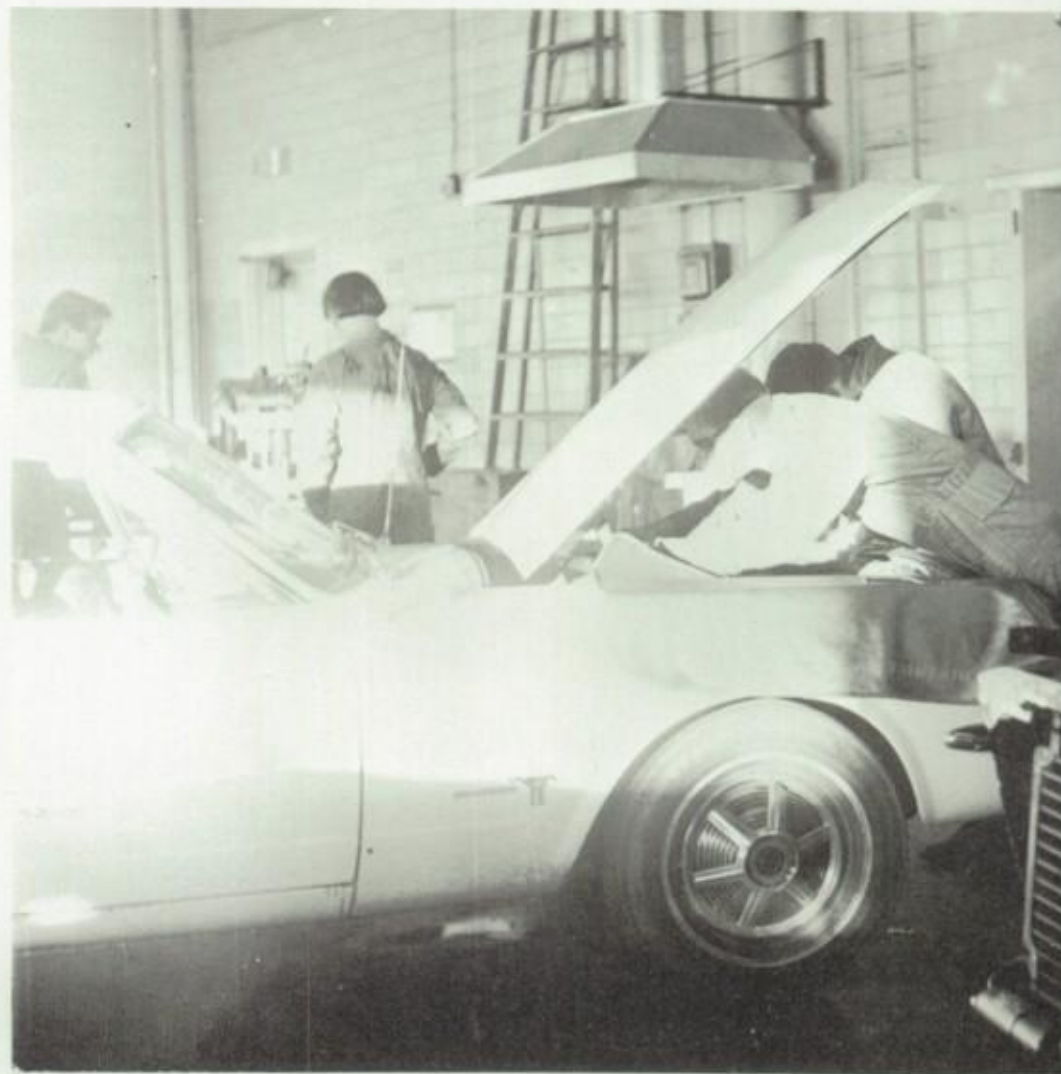


Janet Burkett uses the mimeograph machine.



Stenographic duties are part of Sandy York's training in business procedure.

Students test valves during auto shop.



Students Use Machine Shop

Many vocationally inclined students took advantage of Palmer's machine shop, the only one of its kind in the city. Because of the cost of the machinery, many of the interested students at other schools had to commute to Palmer.

During the year the wood shop, mechanical drawing and electronics met in the old girl's gym. The Weber Street wing of the main building was torn down in January and an addition to the present industrial arts building was finished during the summer.

The other courses offered by the Industrial Education Department were auto, crafts, mechanical drawing, general mechanics, drafting, pattern making and printing. Palmer's vocational courses were the most diversified offered in the city.



Jim Wright and Leroy Prusty discuss an operation on the lathe.

Faculty



ANDERSEN, EUDINE
IBM Coordinator

BAKUN, ADOLPH
Chairman, Social Science Department,
Int. Rel. Club

BARGER, JAMES
Physical Education, Chairman of
Athletics, Head Football Coach



BARNETT, MARJORIE
Science, Science Fair

BAUMANN, GORDON
English, Assemblies

BLAGG, GLENN
Social Science

*all the luck in the world
flying those SST's.
JH Baumann*



BOLIN, CLARENCE
Vocational Machine Shop, P. I. E. Club

BRANDENBURG, WILLIAM
English, Forensic Team

BREEDING, DONALD
Social Science, J. V. Football, and
Varsity Baseball Coach



BRUMMER, CHARLOTTE
Chairman, Mathematics Department,
National Honor Society

BUSH, MARILYN
English, Masque and Sandal,
Thespian Troupe #759

CARLSON, SUNNY
English, Bowling Club



CHAMBON, CAROL
Art, Student Activities Director

CLAPP, PATRICIA
Counselor, Terrorette Drill Team

COFFMAN, ALLAN
Mathematics



DABNEY, JOE
Driver Education, Class of '71 Sponsor

DALE, DWIGHT
Music, Stage Band, Pep Band

DEBELL, DOROTHY
Business

Tom - Good flying! Mrs. F.

DEMOS, NICHOLAS
World Geography, Driver Education

DISARIO, ROCCO
English, F. T. A.

ELLIOTT, RICHARD
Business, Assistant Football Coach

FREEMAN, ELIZABETH
English

GREATHOUSE, CHARLES
Chemistry

HALL, LEROY
Head Librarian, Beak Backers

HASTINGS, LOTTIE
Chairman, Home Economics
Department

HAY, LESTER
Business, Business Manager

HENINGER, WYLENE
English, F. T. A. Club

HOE, TOM
Occupational Training

HOLT, DALE
Mathematics, Golf

HUGHES, JAMES
Mathematics



IRELAND, MARY
English

JACKSON, TRINA
Chairman, Girls Physical Education,
Gymnastics

JAEGER, CLARENCE
Crafts, General Metals, P. I. E.
Club, Ushers Club

JENKINS, DOUGLAS
Chairman, English Department,
Class of '72 Sponsor

KETCHEM, WESLEY
Printing and Mechanical Drawing,
Industrial Arts Club

KING, ROBERT
Mathematics, Mathematics Club,
Ushers Club

LEAR, HERBERT
Physical Education, Swimming and
Gymnastics Coach

LINDBLOOM, DAVID
Auto Mechanics, P. I. E. Club

LUCERO, MELVIN
Science, Science Fair



Faculty



MAISANO, JAMES
Driver Education, Assistant Coach
"B" Football and Wrestling

MAYFIELD, LOU
Home Economics, Cheer Leaders,
Pom Pon

MILNE, MAJORIE
Girls Physical Education, Tennis Team
and Intramurals



MOON, DEAN
Chairman, Science Department

MYERS, MARY
Social Science

McCARTHY, KAREN
Foreign Language, Beak Backers



NEIMEYER, ERNIE
Occupational Training

OSTERFOSS, CHARLES
Wood Shop, Mechanical Drawing,
P. I. E. Club

PERRIN, OLIVER
Industrial Cooperative Education,
Remuda Club



POWELL, SHERWIN
Chairman, Vocational Department,
P. I. E. Club

PRINCE, MARY
Librarian, Class of '71 Sponsor

PROVENZANO, MICHAEL
Driver Education, Biology, Head Hockey
Coach, Assistant Football and
Baseball Coach



PUGH, GORDON
Social Science, Head Wrestling Coach,
Assistant Football Coach

QUAM, RUTH
Counselor, High Trails

RANSOM, MAURICE
Chairman, Business Department,
National Honor Society



REMY, KENNETH
Science

ROGERS, FLOYD
Occupational Education

ROGERS, KEITH
Science, Science Club

*Tom - I have enjoyed the
having your help in the
library - Best of luck
with your flying.
Miss Prince*

Faculty

NOT PICTURED:

ADAMS, GARY
Mathematics, Head Coach: Cross
Country and Track

GRANTZ, DAVID
Physical Education, Assistant
Coach: Track and Football

HARNISH, WILLIAM
Occupational Education

IUNGERICH, MAYNARD
Chairman, Foreign Languages

MADRIL, BENITO
Foreign Language

MOOSE, MARILYNNE
Occupational Education

PINKERTON, JOHN
English, German, Class of '73 Sponsor

STRAIT, WARREN
Chairman, Counseling

SCOTT, LILLIAN
Physical Education, Girls Sports Coach

SUNBIRD, RACHEL
Social Worker, Essadi Club

VAUGHAN, GUNDA
Foreign Language, German Club

SAMUELSON, LLOYD
Chairman, Fine Arts, Tennis Coach

SANDOVAL, MARGIE
Business, Cheerleaders, Pom Pon,
F. B. L. A.

SCHENK, DOROTHY
Home Economics

SEATS, RONALD
Vocational Electronics

SELFE, CONRAD
Counselor

SHAFF, BEVERLY
English

SIMANSKY, JOSEPH
Chairman, Physical Education
Department, Basketball Coach
and "C" Club

SMITH, HARRY
Social Science

SPENCER, JOSEPH
Science

SUTTON, GEORGE
Social Science

TURNBAUGH, BETTY
English, **Lever, Terror Trail**

VAN BRENN, MONA
English

VAN DER WEGE, DAVID
English, Forensics Team

VOLKMAN, RUSSELL
Counselor, Work Study Coordinator

WALTER, RONALD
Business, DECA

WILLIAMSON, ALICE
English

ZANDERS, THELMA
Business, Records Committee,
Essadi Club

ZINGER, ROLF
Music, Chamber Singers



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Night Foreman
BOMHOFF, PEARL
Custodian
BRADA, DOLORES
Secretary



CHAMBERLAIN, PAT
Attendance Clerk

CHRISTIAN, HENRY
Custodian

COOK, ARWILLA
Counseling Office



DENSMORE, JAMES
Custodian

DORLAND, ROSALIE
Office

DOWNING, NAOMI
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Administrators' Secretary

HESS, WILLIAM
Assistant Custodian
JENSON, JOHN
Building Mechanic
KAPSCH, ESTHER
Library



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Library
NELSON, ELAINE
Office
PRETZLER, DANNY
Custodian
SCOTT, ELLIS
Custodian



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Teacher's Aide

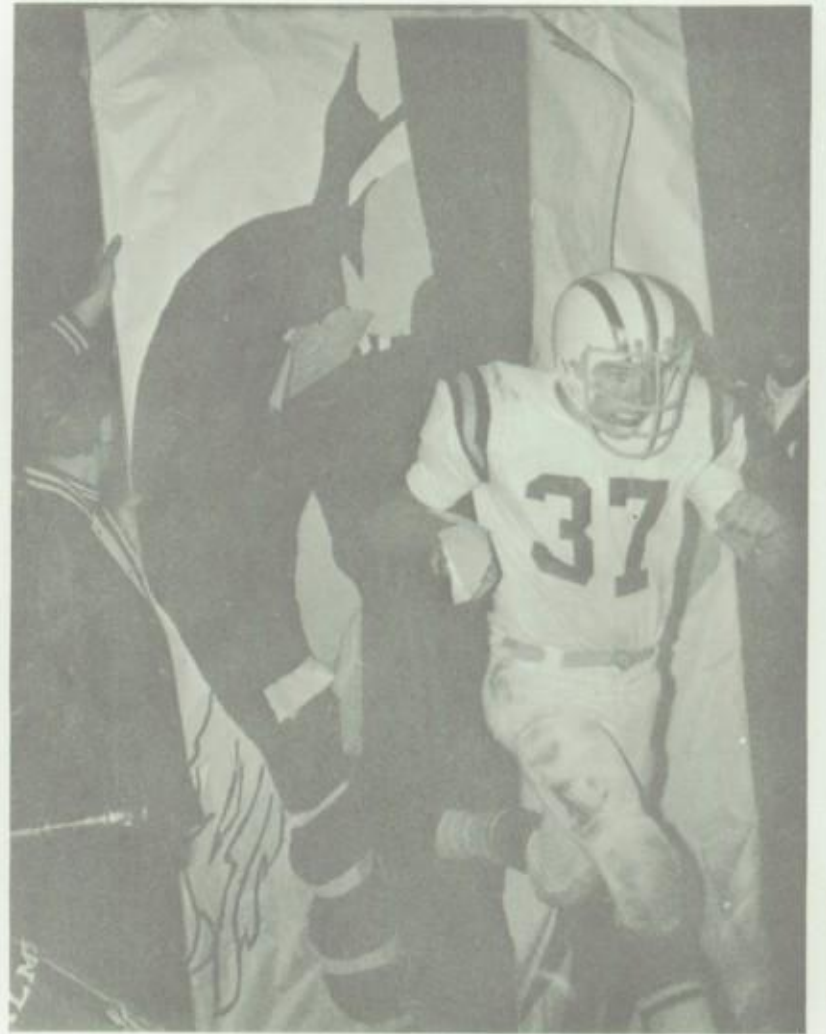
*Tom: our
best to you in
the future. Great
knowing you.
Mrs. Muhlenbruck*

*Good Luck,
Tom
Mrs. Kapsch*



Classes





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ALLEY, MARALEE
ALLIN, PATRICIA

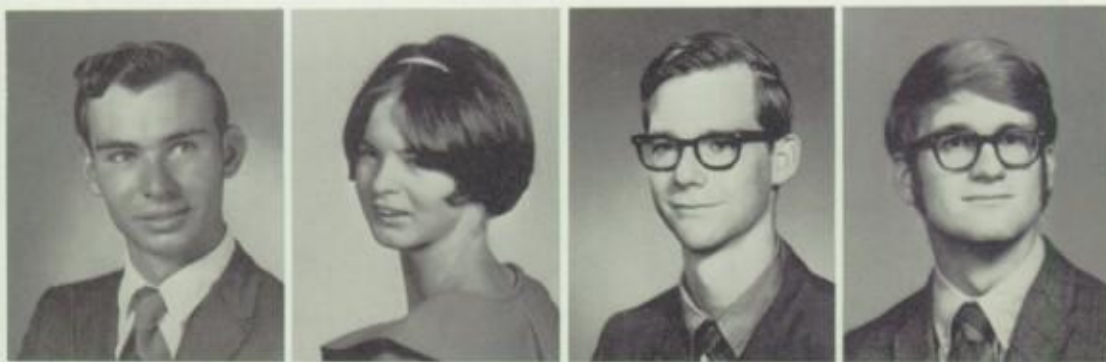


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BROWN, DOUGLAS



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BURCH, RICHIE



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BURTON, JEREMY



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CLARK, WAVEL



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CONNELLY, DIANE
CONZELMAN, LINDA



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HULL, STEVEN
HUNTER, ROSSEAN





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JENNINGS, JOHN



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JOHNSON, RANDALL



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SCHISSLER, VALERIE



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SIDES, CANDI
SIELAFF, SUZANNE



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SMILEY, TERRY
SMITH, WILLIAM
SNYDER, DAVID





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STAUCH, RICHARD



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TALIAFERRO, DIANE



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THAETE, LUANNE



THORNTON, LAURIE
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WHITE, WALTER



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WILLS, JANET
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WILSON, JERIE
WOLBER, CHARLENE
WOLBER, CHARLOTTE
WOODSON, ROSALIE



WOOLSEY, RONALD
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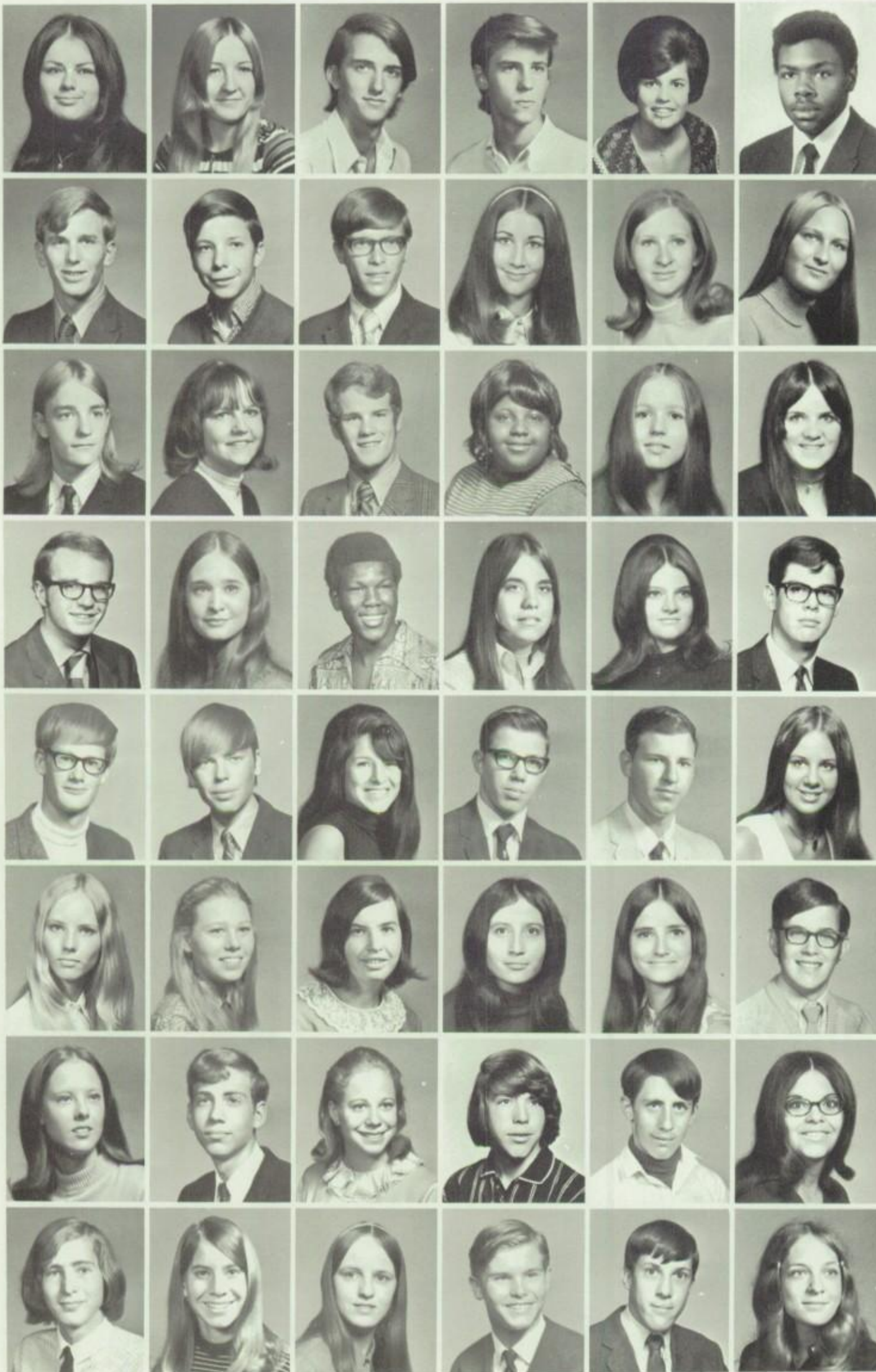
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MURDOCK, BARBARA



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Altmann, Ann
Anders, Alpha

Anderson, Steven
Andreja, Brian
Angelico, Paul
Ashley, Teresa
Barrett, Deborah
Beckman, Alana

Best, Edward
Billingham, Doreen
Borden, Jeffrey
Brame, Rhonda
Bresser, Patricia
Brissett, Dawn

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Brotsky, Linda
Brown, Ernest
Buchanan, Laurie
Burghart, Corinne
Burns, Patrick

Burright, Gregory
Busse, John
Buttierres, Sally
Button, Donald
Button, Ronald
Caille, Brenda

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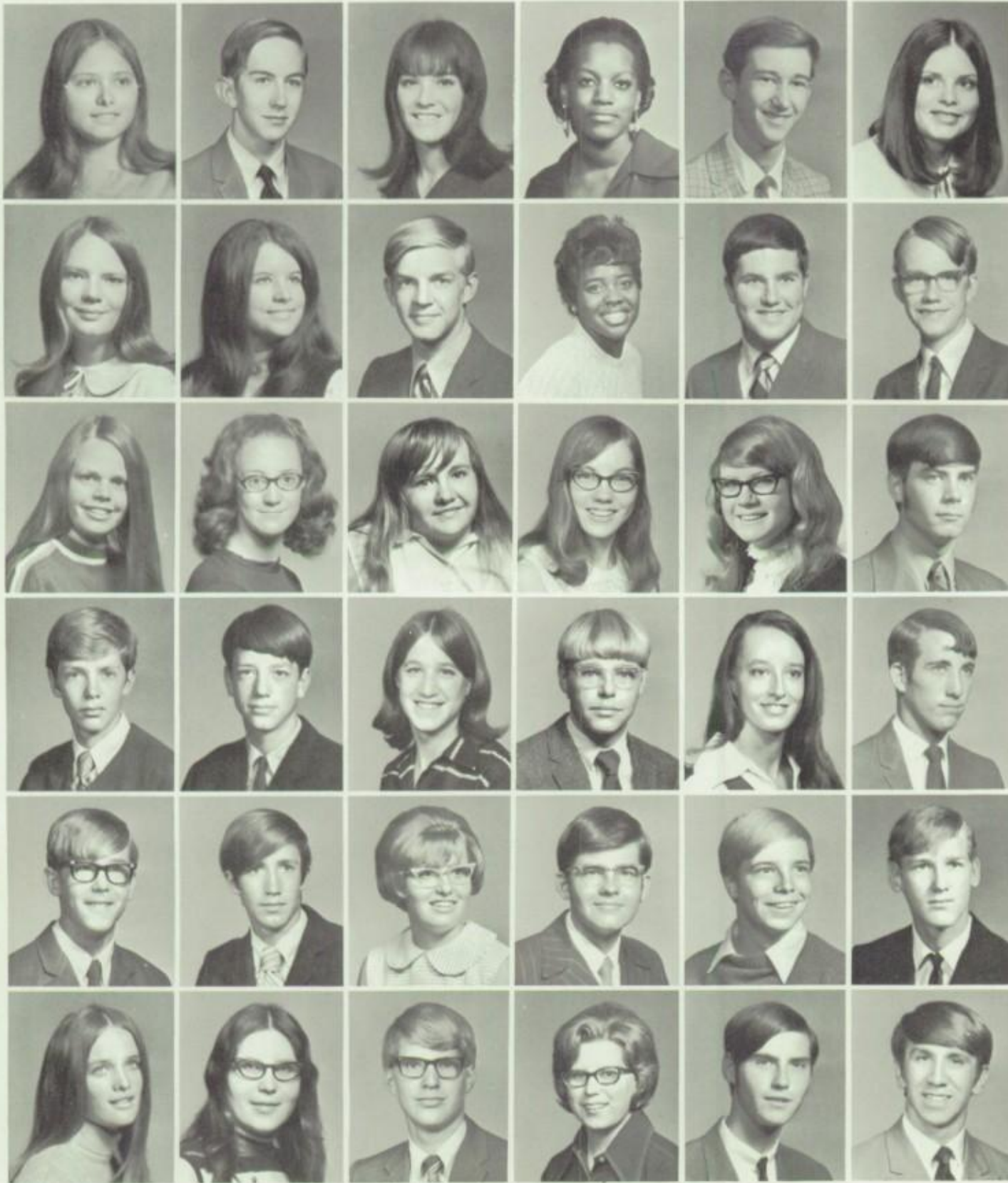


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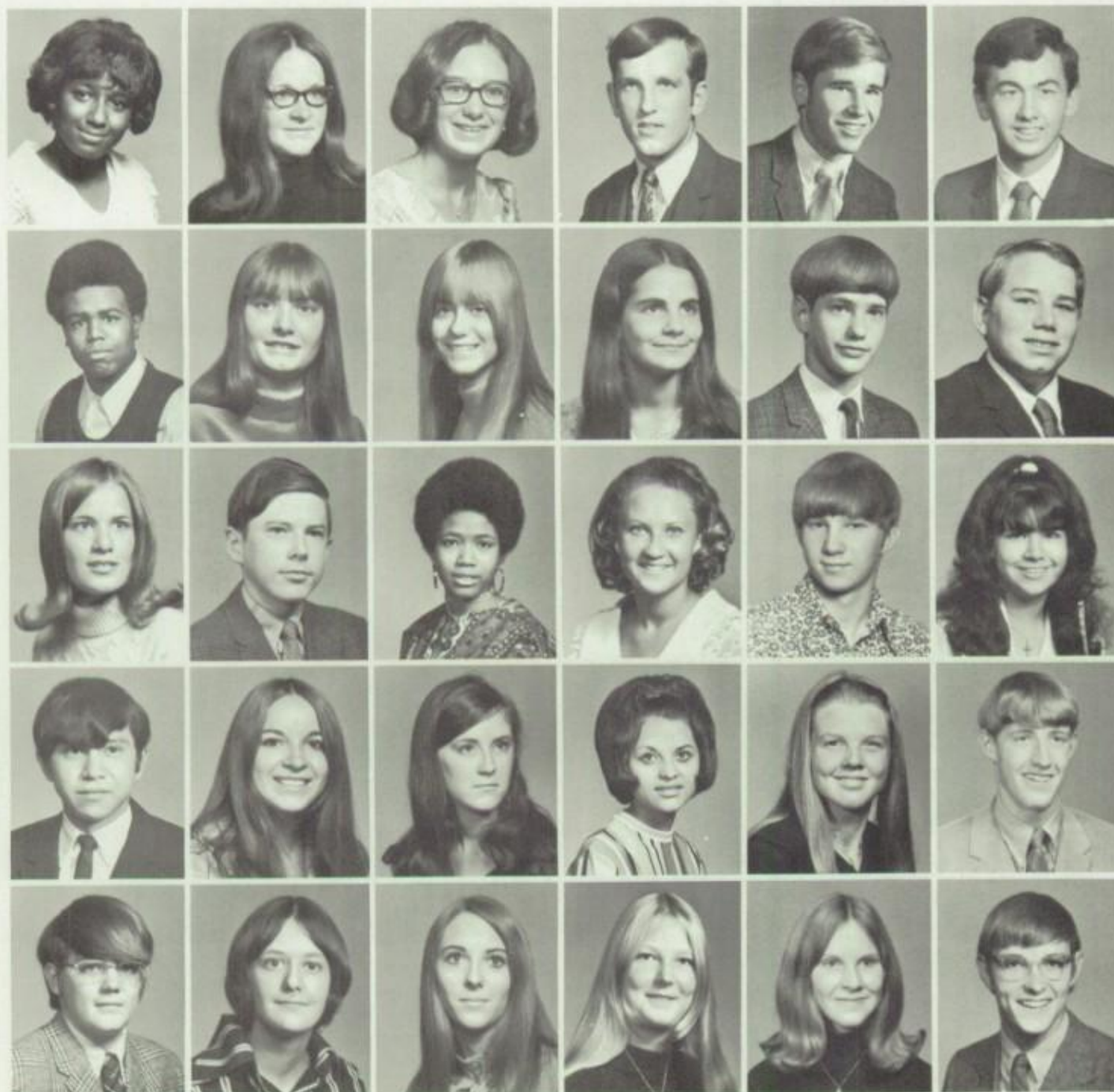
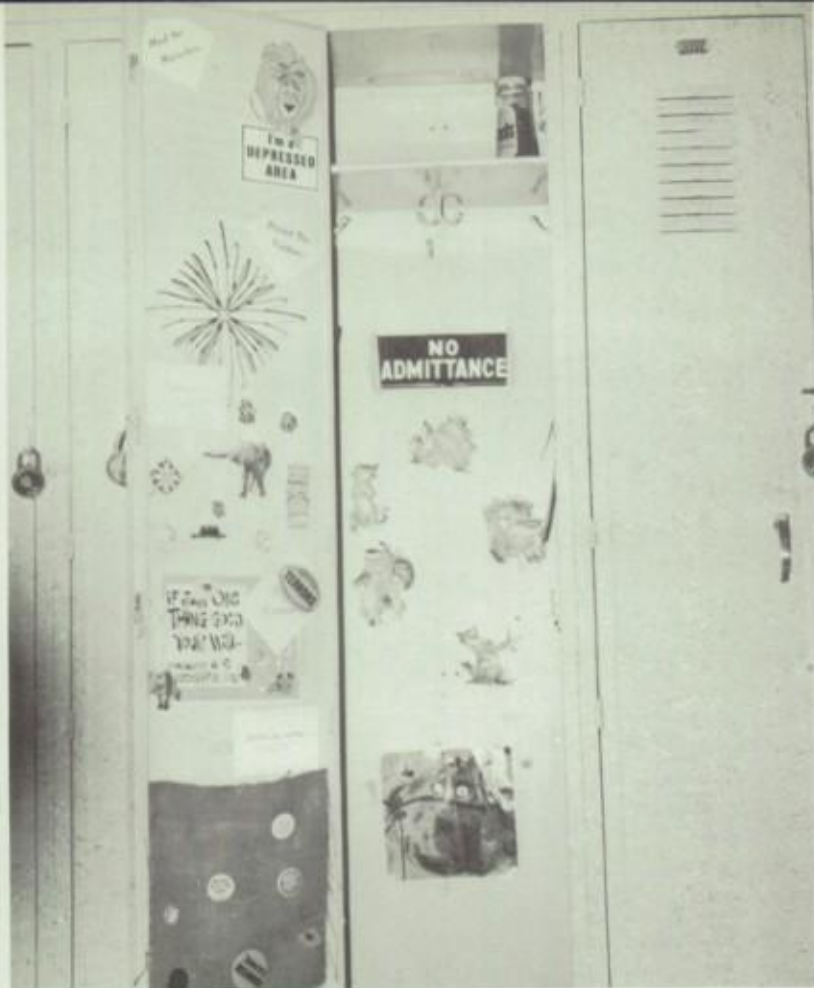


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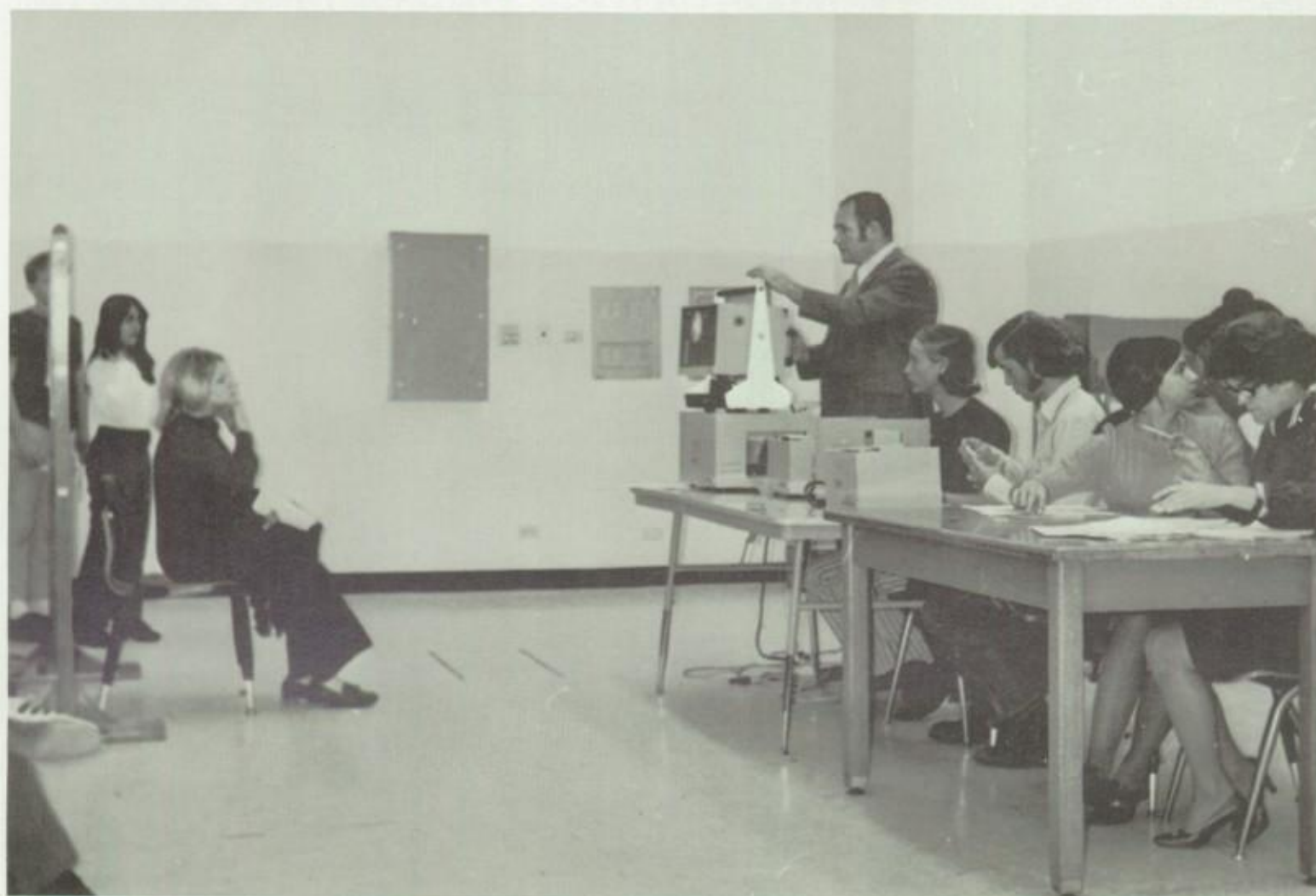
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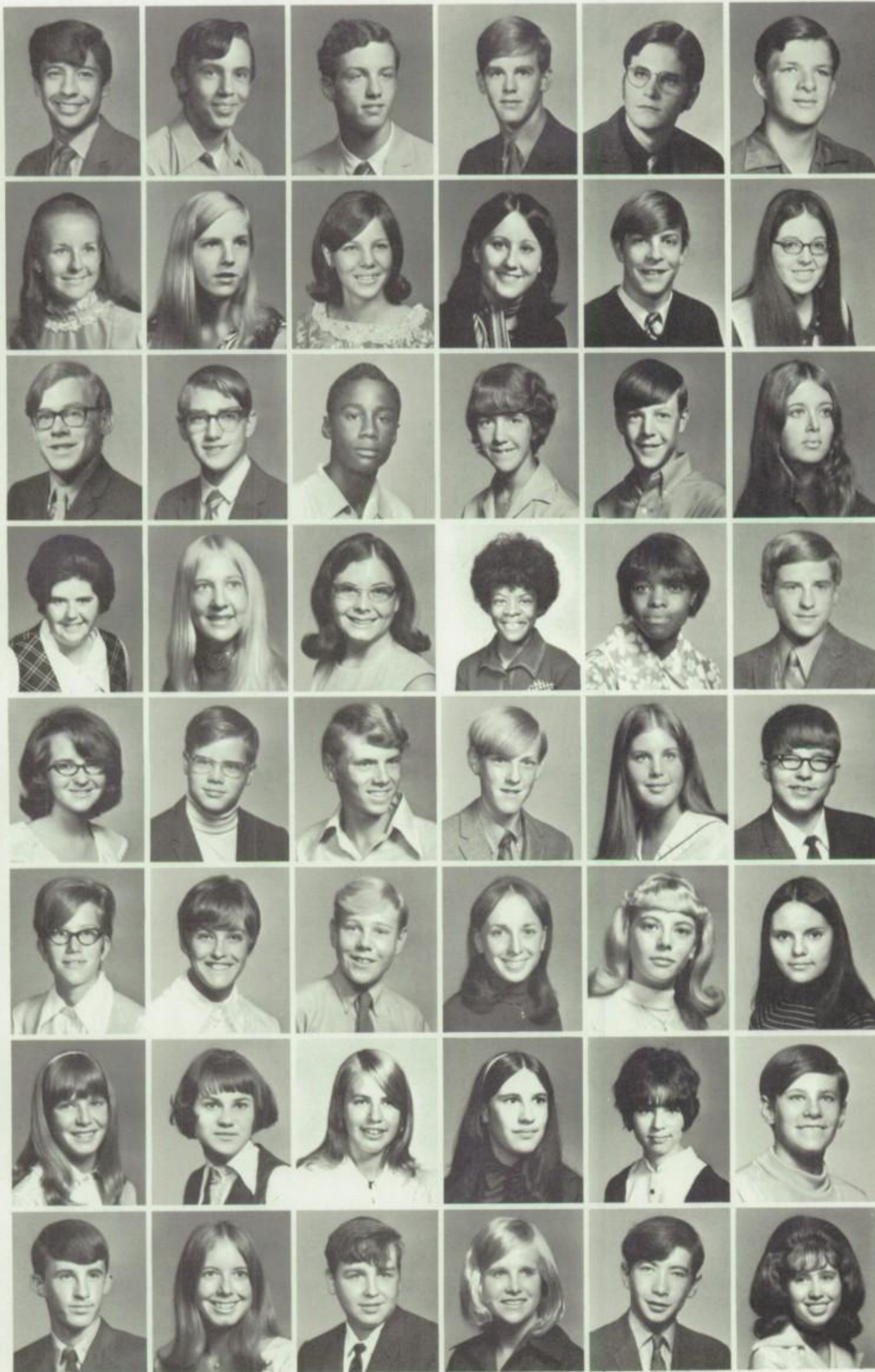
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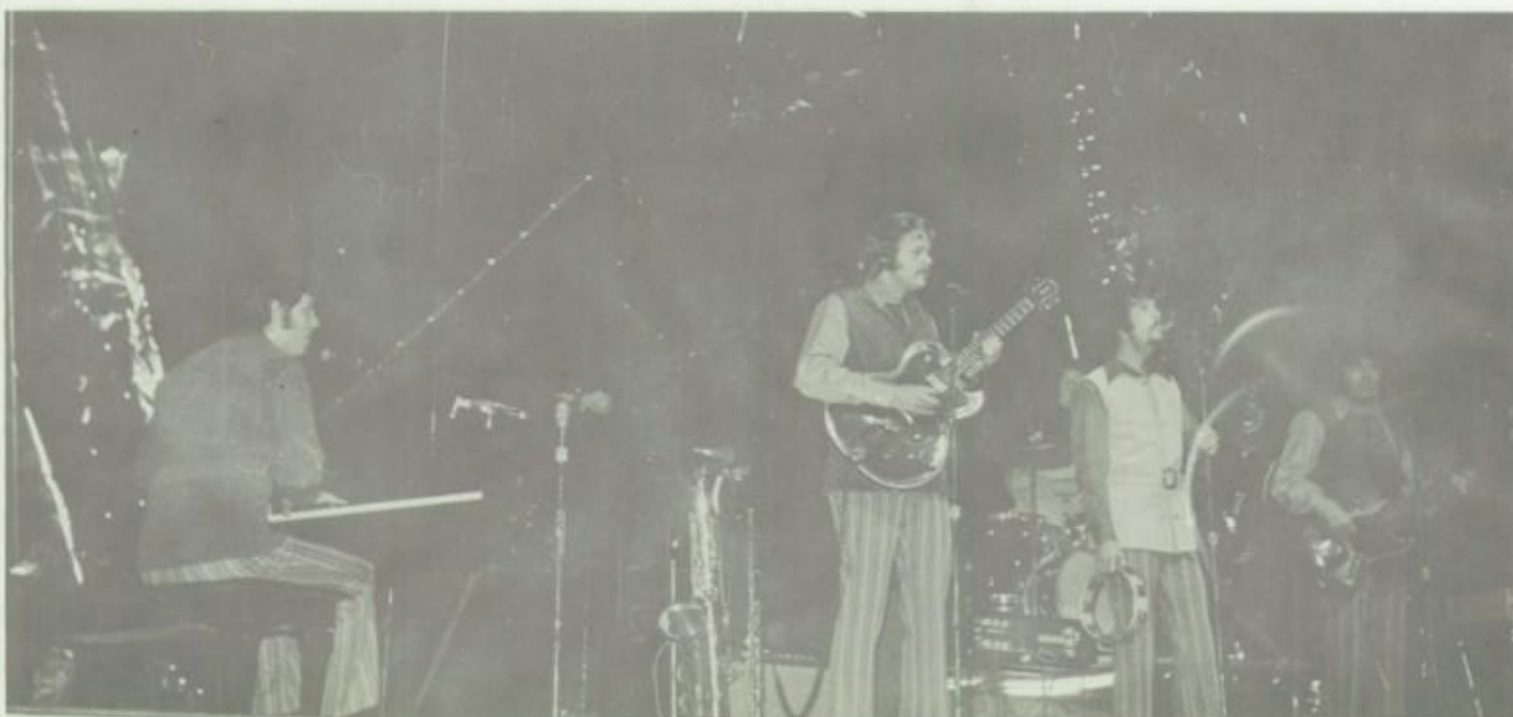
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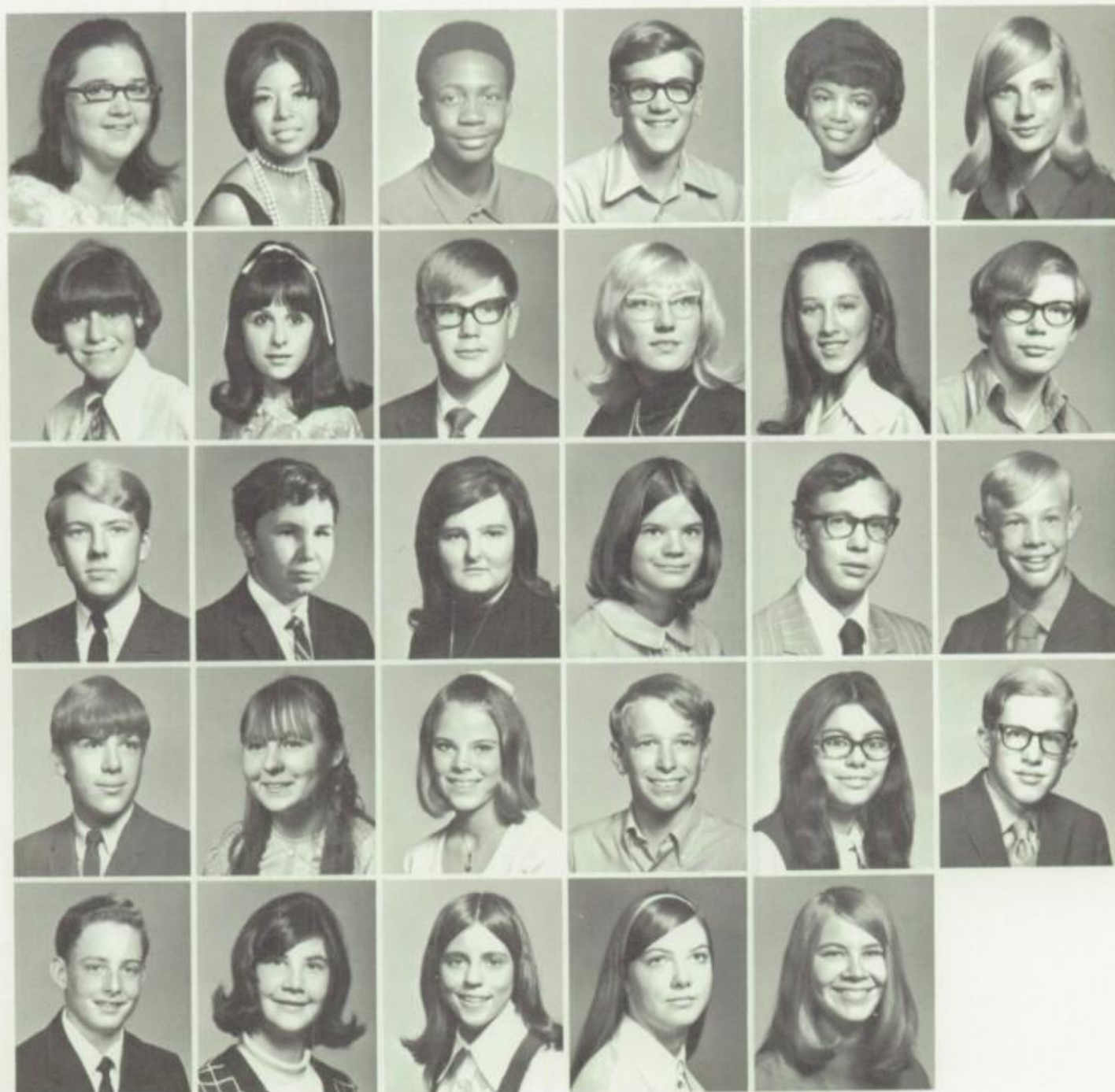


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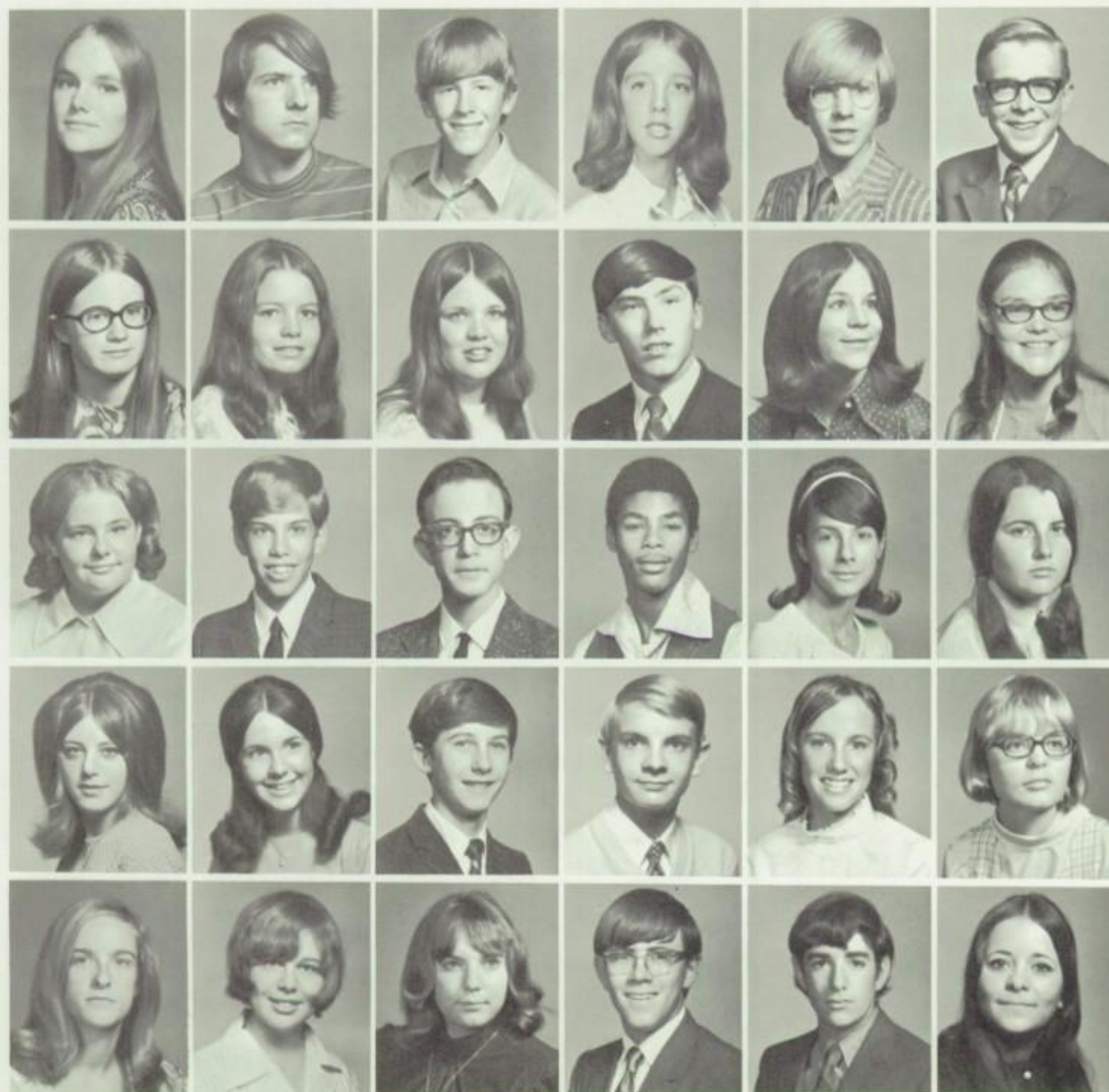


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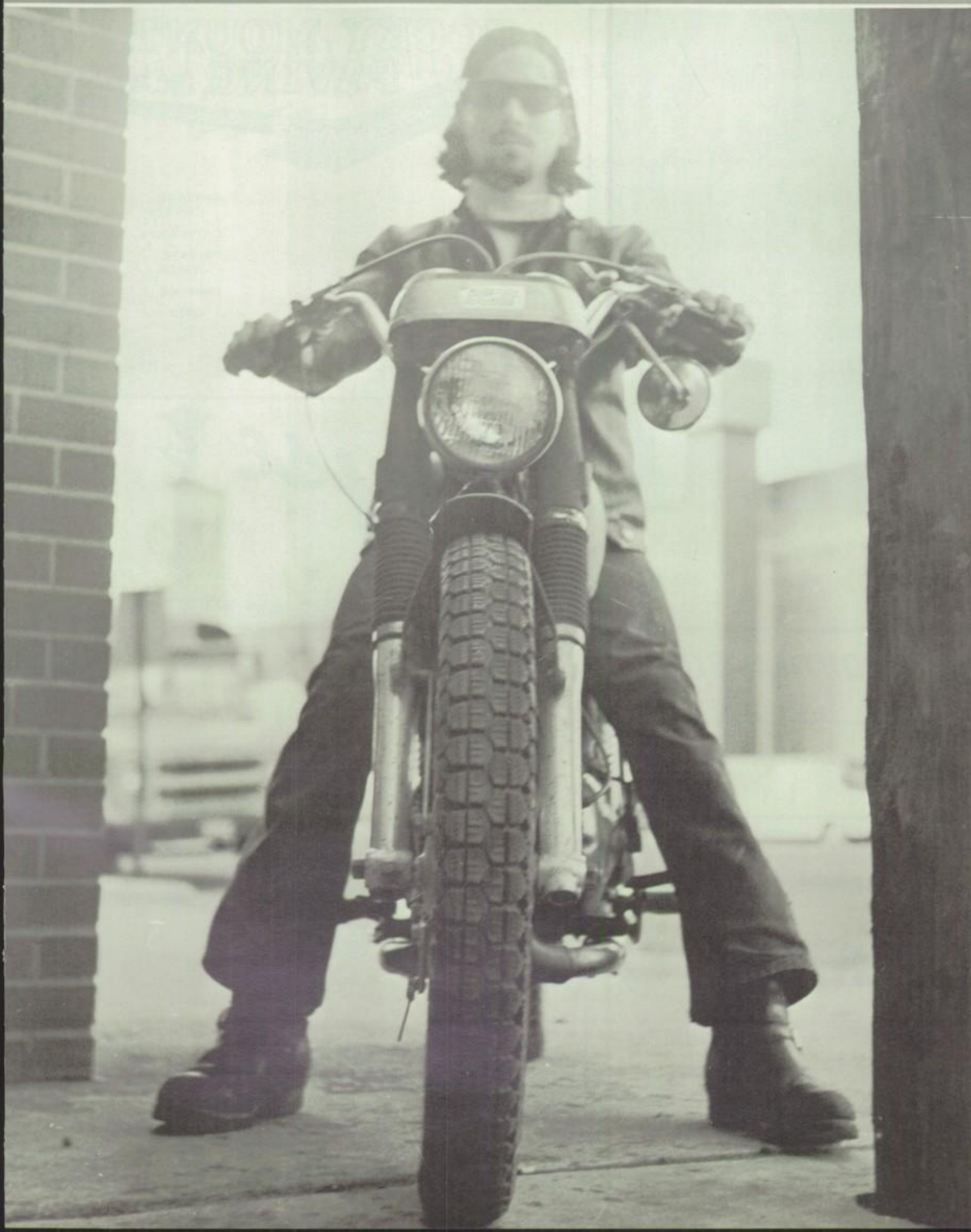
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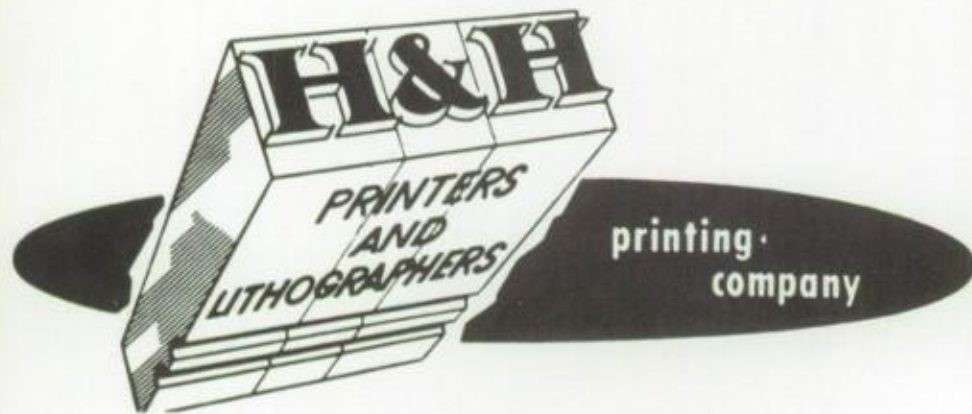
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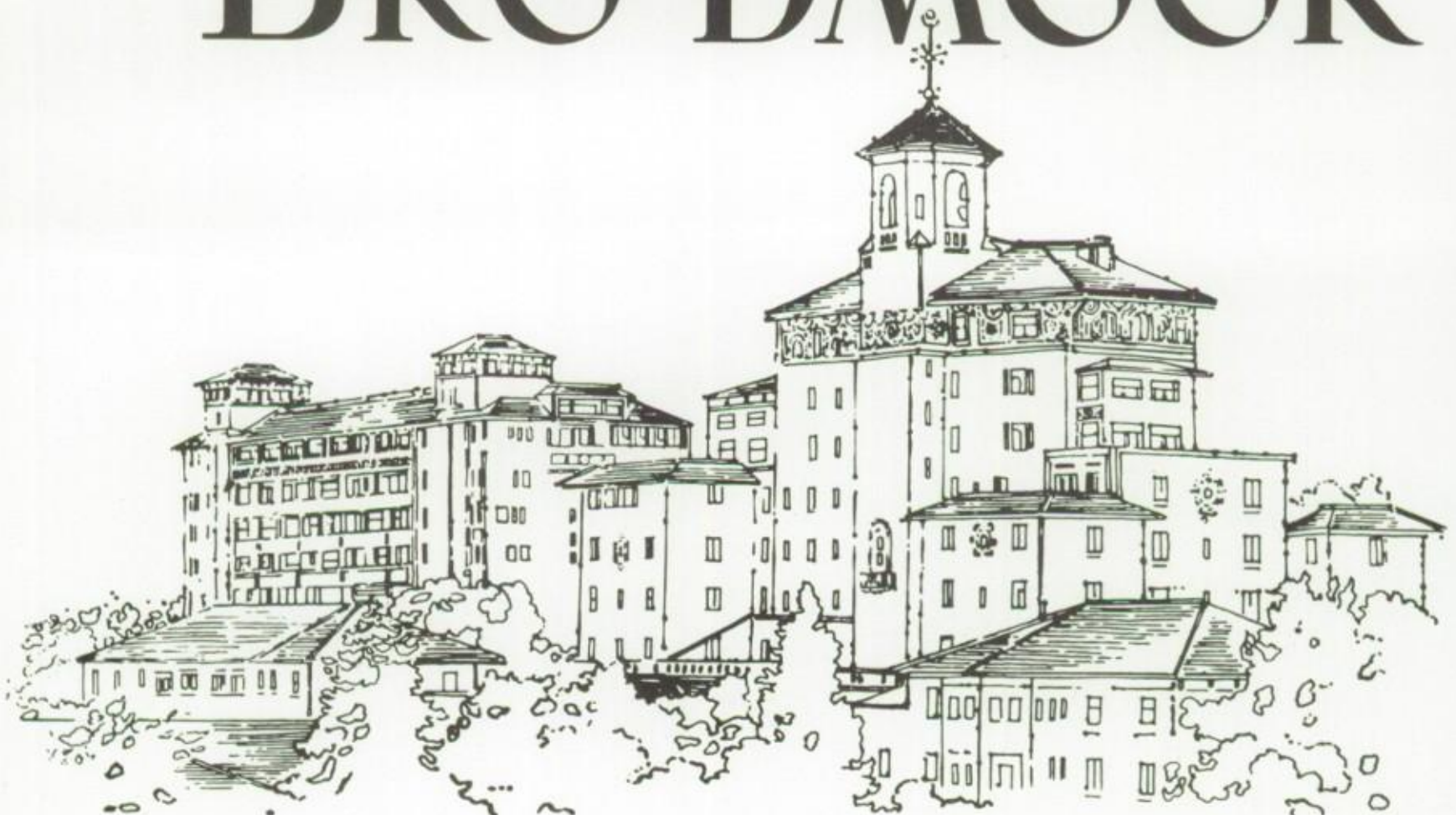
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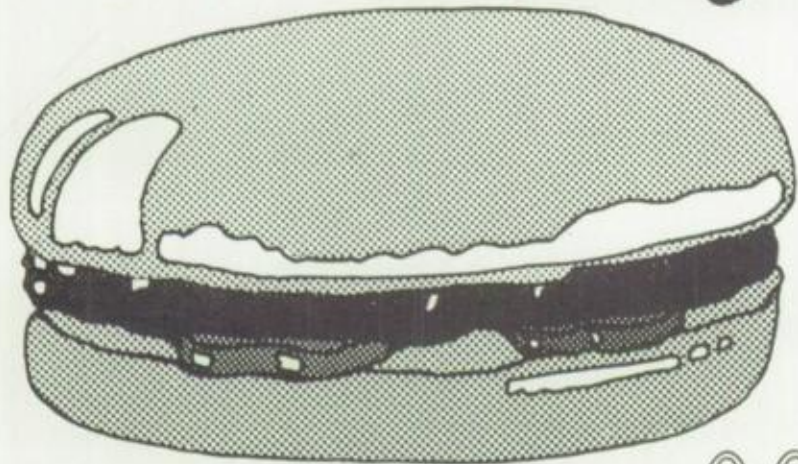
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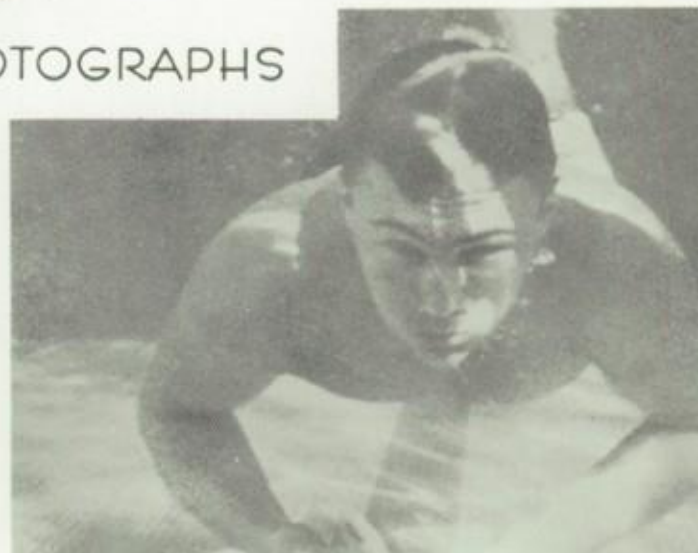


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Girls' gymnastics team competed in four areas, balance beam, horse, parallel bars and floor exercise. Each girl could work in any area or areas she wished. Individual members placed in the top four in the city meet. The team was coached by Miss Trina Jackson.



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Carol Olston
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Toni Laymon
Jeri Wilson

Girls Track and Swim Teams

Place Stress on Involvement

There were fifteen girls on the girl's track team competing in all major track events except pole vault. The various meets held were dual, district and state. The team was coached by Miss Trina Jackson and Miss Marjorie Milne.

Competing in four local meets, 35 girls, coached by Miss Marjorie Milne, prepared all year for spring events. State and district meets were not sanctioned this year. Miss Milne made this a building year readying the team for next year's meets.



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Pat Arboleda
Kristi Baay
Doreen Billingham
Bonnie Bond
Gwen Bracher
Lori Buzbee
Hylie Coupens
Sue Fisher
Diane Danis
Laura Darnell
Cheri Duran
Becki Glasser
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Vicki Peterson
Sandy Sanichas
Jane Specht
Mara Timermanis
Rita Timermanis

TRACK
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Rochelle Bragg
Jacqui Peterson
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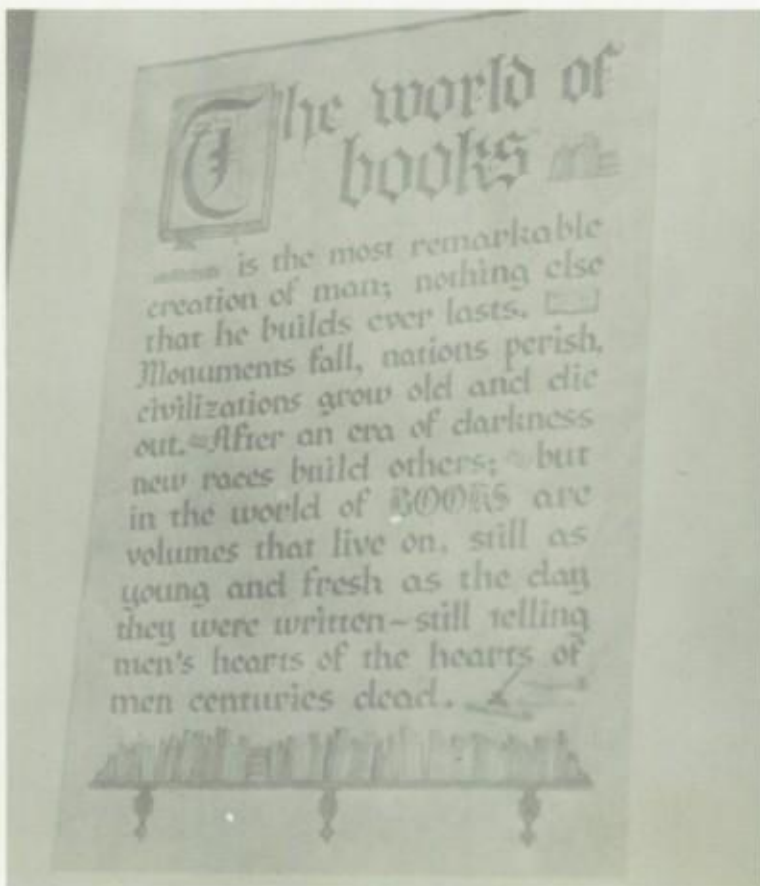
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not a great splash that made man
notice,
But a quiet unobtrusive presence
to us who knew him. In life
the results were good — and greater impact
was not felt while there was life.
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these were all that most of us were allowed
to share.
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R. L. Seals

Tommy - Some people are so
nice, they just stick in your mind,
no matter how seldom you see them.
You certainly qualify! When you
become a famous pilot, I'll
dedicate a symphony to you.
Charlene W.



In the days before the white man
Came across the rolling prairies
Once a tribe of noble warriors
In the Valley of the Fountain
Pitched their tents among the fir trees.
All around them sighed the forest
Straight behind them rose the mountain,
House of Manitou the mighty . . .
Happy then were all the people
For the Manitou, the father,
Turned a rosy face upon them.
But when the Manitou was angry
Then the people feared and trembled . . .
And behind the rolling curtain
Came his mighty voice of thunder,
Roaring back along the mountains.
Brown were all his cliffs and boulders
And it meant, "My strength is tireless!"
White the snow upon his summit,
Meaning, "True are all my sayings."
Every warrior wore his colors.
Brown, as he, were all their faces,
Striped with white their cheeks were painted
Meaning strength to fight their battles
Meaning truth in all their sayings . . .
'Twas the wise old Wankanago,
He, the strong and skillful leader,
Who had made the tribe so powerful . . .
Till at last the other nations

Called their band the tribe of Terrors.
Every year at harvest feasting
All the young men fought and wrestled;
And the winners of the wrestling
At the harvest feast were honored.
Once a youth with iron sinews
Vanquished all of his companions.
"Come!" called wise old Wankanago,
"Come and I will decorate you.
I will draw a circle on you,
On your chest will draw a circle,
It shall say to all the warriors
That your courage has no ending."
And the wise old Wankanago
Dipped a brush in white and painted
On the wrestler's breast a symbol.
But before he closed the circle
Loud the warwhoop called to battle.
Forth they rushed, the Terror warriors
Drove their foemen down the canyon,
Slew them in the gloomy canyon.
But the young and valiant wrestler,
He, the mightiest among them,
Fighting fiercely, fell in battle . . .
On him tearless gazed the old man,
At the ring of white unfinished.
On the left the circle started
Just above the heart beginning.
Just below the heart it ended.

Stooped the old man to complete it,
But he raised his hand above him
High in air above his people.
All the women ceased from wailing,
Listened to his words of wisdom.
"Oh, my people, let us leave it
Leave the circle uncompleted,
Let it hence forth be our symbol,
Let it be our badge of courage,
Let the warriors strive to win it
By their feats of strength and wrestling."
"Let it be!" said all the people.
And in all the years that followed
Every warrior strove to win it—
Strove to win the broken circle,
Till the tribesmen fled in terror
When they saw that badge of honor.
O'd was skillful Wankanago . . .
He had seen a hundred winters
As the chief of all the Terrors.
Now his time had come to leave them
And the people came around him
For his final words of warning.
"Oh, my people," said the old man,
"Many years I lived among you.
Now that Manitou has called me
To the land of our hereafter,
Think not I have gone forever.
When this tree that I have planted



Shall have seen a hundred summers,
Then at last will Wankanago
Come again among his people;
As a child will come among you;
Once a year will he descending,
Come to counsel all his people,
Let this tale be handed onward
To your children's sons and daughters."
As he spoke a bird from heaven
Circling down on snowy pinions
Bore away the ancient warrior
As on wings of mighty magic.
Long the people watched his going
Upwards towards the peak ascending,
Till he passed the cloudy gateway
To the land of the hereafter.
Many moons the Terrors prospered
While they talked of Wankanago,
And remembered all he taught them,
But the memory dimmed and faded.
Then the young men ceased to wrestle,
All their bravery had left them,
Till the Manitou in anger . . .
Spoke in awful tones of thunder,
And he sent the rain in torrents . . .
All the Terror tribesmen perished
Save the two most young and handsome
Manitou in pity saved them . . .

Then the Manitou in pity
Lest the earth be drowned forever
Sent the terrible Thirst Dragon,
And he drank the roaring waters;
Drank till he himself was dying,
And he fell upon the prairie
In the form of Cheyenne Mountain.
Then the two from all the Terrors
That the Manitou had pitied
Pitched their tent upon the prairie
Near the springs of holy water
Blessed by Manitou, the Mighty,
There at eventide their children
As they sat about the campfire
Heard the tale of Wankanago . . .
On a sunny day in autumn
All the Terror youths and maidens,
Walking gayly in the garden . . .
Heard a child's cry in the silence,
On a rocky shelf above them
Lay a brown and sturdy baby,
Striped with white his cheeks were painted,
On his chest the broken circle
On his head the king's war bonnet.
"Wankanago!" cried the maidens,
"He has come from our Great Spirit."
Home they bore the King of Terrors,
All day long he smiled upon them . . .

Every year he comes among them,
He, the noble chief, King Terror,
To bestow the broken circle
On the breast of all the warriors.
All the youths again are valiant,
And their foemen fear their coming.
Long ago the aged founders
Of the nation have departed,
But today their brave descendants
Still are called the "Tribe of Terrors."
And the symbol of the warrior
Is again the broken circle,
Is the "C"—the badge of courage.
Still are Brown and White our colors,
Strength and truth their mystic meaning.
You so newly come among us,
You who now have heard our story
Come and join the tribe of Terrors,
As the sign and seal of friendship
Give your right hand to your brother,
Give it to your elder brother,
Pledging truth to Terror Spirit,
Pledging strength to help us onward,
Pledging loyalty forever
To the Brown and White, our colors
Brown and White, the magic colors
Of the Peak that towers above us
On the plains of Colorado.

